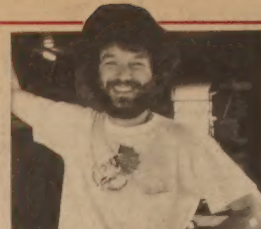




This pastor's congregation is at Golden Gate Fields
• Page 13



After the stork arrives, these women go to work
• Page 5



Designing games for the Walter Mittys of the '80s
• Page 3

TIMES JOURNAL

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ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1982

NO. 38



Yoshiko Uchida
Memories of a survivor

A Japanese-American's memoir of her exile Life in a Utah concentration camp

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

THOUSAND OAKS — Yoshiko Uchida was sent to a concentration camp by her native country for the "crime" of being a Japanese-American.

Uchida, a native of the Bay Area and a well-known writer of children's books, has written of her experiences in "Desert Exile: The Uprooting of a Japanese-American Family" (University of California Press).

An autograph party to celebrate the book's publication will be held Sunday, May 23, 1:30 to 3 p.m., at Sycamore Congregational Church, 1111

Navallier, El Cerrito.

The first third of "Desert Exile" is devoted to Uchida's childhood, a happy time in a loving home. The rest covers her 21st year, when she, her parents and sister were interned, first at Tanforan Race Track near San Francisco and then at Topaz, the Central Utah Relocation Center.

More than 110,000 Japanese-Americans were confined in such camps during the Second World War under the guise of "military necessity." Although no evidence of traitorous activity was found, the confinement policy was an extension of

(Continued on Page 2)

Nightmares & barbed wire

On June 19 a "head count" was instituted and each day, at the sound of a siren, we were required to be in our quarters by 6:30 a.m. It seemed an unnecessary irritation to add to our lives, unless it was designed to impress on us the fact that we were under surveillance, for there was little opportunity for anyone to escape. A deputy was posted in each barrack or stable to knock on every door, and we were required to respond by giving the number of occupants present. It was a tedious procedure, and I sometimes shouted "four" instead of "four" when our deputy came knocking. Our "headcount" took his job very seriously, however, and never appreciated my flip attitude.

Two months after our arrival, lights were put outside our barracks, giving the entire camp the appearance of a Japanese village and making the night seem more benign. It also made nighttime trips to the latrine and washroom safer, although we never made these trips alone. I often dreamed at night, and in my

dreams I was always home in Berkeley. I never dreamed of Tanforan, and it was always disappointing to open my eyes in the fading darkness, see the coarse stable roof over my head, and realize that the horse stall was my present reality....

"Rumors of our removal to inland 'relocation centers' continued to circulate, and there was much speculation as to where we would be sent. Although we knew Tanforan was only a temporary home, we all worked constantly to make the windswept race-track a more attractive and pleasant place. Dozens of small vegetable and flower gardens flourished along the barracks and stables, and a corner of camp that once housed a junk pile was transformed into a colorful camp garden of stocks, sweetpeas, irises, zinnias, and marigolds. A group of talented men also made a miniature park with trees and a waterfall, creating a small lake complete with a wooden bridge, a pier, and an island. It wasn't much, but it was one of the many efforts made to comfort the eye and heart."

— From "Desert Exile"

City confused over unclaimed property

It began with a slot machine

By CARL ZABLOTNY

ALBANY — Police officials say the confiscation of an antique slot machine four years ago appears to be one of the motives for a proposed change in the city's ordinance for the disposition of unclaimed property.

The City Council spent most of its Monday night meeting discussing the proposed new ordinance drawn up by City Attorney Robert Zweben. According to Zweben, the previous council asked for such an ordinance so that it would "consolidate and modernize the disposition of properties that may come into the control of city employees."

The slot machine was confiscated four years ago and still remains in the possession of the police department. Police officials said that the machine was seized along with an arsenal of firearms after properly obtaining a search warrant after a 1978 shoot-out in Albany.

There appeared to be much confusion on the issue — an inability to

"The ordinance wants us to assess the value of property turned in to us," Police Chief Simmons said.

"That's not our job."

distinguish between property seized as evidence and unclaimed and surplus city property, Lt. G.M. Martin said.

Police officials and some council members objected to the proposed ordinance since it would give them additional responsibilities such as "maintaining a register of property received with estimated fair market value of over \$50, indicating a description, date received, and date and manner of disposition," according to the ordinance draft.

"The ordinance wants us to assess the value of property that is turned in to us," Police Chief James Simmons said. "That's not our job. The new ordinance is OK, but there are some things in it that we strongly object to, that's all."

Council member William Johns said that he was not interested in what property there was, but in the funds that were obtained through the auction of those properties.

"As long as there is a record that property is received or sold is all that

is important," he said. "We should not be proscribing a method whereby police register property."

Johns asked Zweben what additional responsibilities his proposed ordinance would add to the police department, but Zweben remained vague in his response to that question.

(Continued on Page 4)

Students face tougher courses

New requirements for graduation?

By TERRY TOCZYNSKI

ALBANY — Albany High School may increase the number of courses required for graduation in order to keep pace with what some see as a nationwide tendency towards a more rigorous high school education.

In its preliminary report to the Board of Education last week, the Graduation Requirements Study Committee recommended increasing the mathematics requirement from one year to two, and adding a requirement for fine and applied arts.

The committee, which consists of 12 students, graduates, teachers, parents and administrators, said it was not ready to present a final proposal because of the tremendous impact any substantial changes will have on students and their families.

Committee member and assistant superintendent Dr. Richard Rosenquist said he felt that the decision to change graduation requirements should be made very carefully, and not without allowing for discussion within the community.

Nevertheless, committee members generally agreed that some changes are necessary in order for the schools to produce better-prepared, well-rounded graduates.

Board president Gerald Brunetti agreed with the recommendation to increase the math requirement, saying, "We live in an increasingly mathematical, computational world. Even those not going to college can benefit from more math."

Other changes that the study committee is considering include: increasing the three-year English requirement; modifying the social studies program, possibly by requiring



Richard Rosenquist
Urges caution

fewer than three years; requiring such classes as consumer education and career education; and increasing the total number of credits needed to graduate.

To prepare its interim report, the study committee compared Albany's graduation requirements to those of other northern California high schools, and studied the college admission standards for the University of California.

Committee members met three times in April and have already scheduled two more meetings to continue hammering out a workable plan.

Rosenquist said the study committee would agree to superintendent Stephen Goldstone's recommendation that they hold public hearings before submitting a final proposal, which is expected in mid-fall.

(Continued on Page 2)

Open forum

Tuition tax credits

(The Open Forum accepts tasteful, well thought-out essays from readers on topics of general interest. Send typed, double-spaced submission, of no more than 750 words, to the Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave., Albany, 94706. This week's column is by Tibor J. Horvath of El Cerrito.)

By TIBOR J. HORVATH

Tuition tax credits would allow parents to keep \$500 a year out of their money now being confiscated by the federal government, if they enroll a child in a private school.

I have stated the facts in an unconventional manner, but I'm very confident that you know what I mean.

Reporters may write or say: "Another tax loophole is being created for the affluent by giving them \$500 a year tax exemption for a child. This estimated tax expenditure increase will cost umpteen billion dollars to the federal government. Teachers' organizations point out that the resulting reduced enrollment in the public schools will lead to lower budgets and, thereby, to less effective education for the deserving poor."

OK, let's try to use our heads. I called the information desk at the Richmond Unified School District. I have learned that they have about 28,000 students enrolled and that their annual budget is about \$63 million. Well, that works out to \$2,250

(Continued on Page 2)

Inside...

The Albany School Board just elected new leaders
Page 4.

The Walkers, who've been battling city hall over their huge rooftop sign, just lost
Page 6.

Our food columnist offers her best recipes on the ancient foods of Greece
Page 7.

The library may not be open enough, but we're lucky it's part of the county system
Page 9.

Graduation requirements

(Continued from Page 1)

Lois Breault, parent committee member, said that the increase in graduation requirements will be aimed mostly at improving the education of the non-college-bound students, even though any changes would apply equally to all.

"People can reach their junior year with very few academics," Breault said. "An incredible amount of credits are elective."

She said that for the students not going on to college, high school is their last opportunity for formal education, and therefore should be of the highest quality possible.

If the school would stiffen and broaden the graduation requirements, Breault said, "maybe we would graduate students who would be better prepared to face the world."

Board member Kay Rabin agreed with Breault that Albany High School students are free to choose too many of their classes.

Of the total 220 credits needed for graduation, Rabin said, 115, or 52 percent, are elective. That's many more elective units than what is allowed by other schools in the area, she said.

Albany High School principal James Walker, also a member of the

study committee, added, "Other cities are stiffening their requirements. It's good to go in that direction."

The main point of dissent turned on the concern that college-bound students, already saddled with numerous requirements, would have to sacrifice the little flexibility that their schedules allowed so that the rest of the student body could be forced to take more academics.

School board student representative Sandra Brown said that additional requirements could cut into students' ability to participate in the accelerated program, in which advanced seniors take college-level courses in addition to their high school classes.

Brown also questioned the value of requiring applied arts of a university-bound student who may prefer to take an academic subject such as physics.

Breault said she sympathized with the concerns of the students going on to college.

"College-bound students already have a lot of requirements and should have some electives," she said. "But we shouldn't let non-college-bound students off the hook because the (others) already have so much

work." Brunetti added that the recommended increase in requirements shouldn't have much effect on the college-bound students because those students already take most of the courses mentioned in the proposal.

And Rabin said that the net effect of the proposed increases in graduation requirements would only raise the number of academics taken per semester from two to three.

"The top 10 percent of the student body is already meeting that requirement," she said.

There was also disagreement over the suggestion that the social studies requirement be reduced. Brunetti agreed with social studies teacher Charles Clarke who spoke in defense of his department.

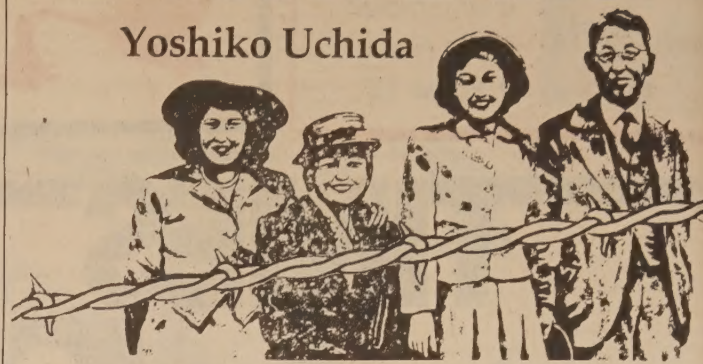
Brunetti said that lowering the social studies requirement could be unwise.

"We're supposed to equip the students to deal with the world they live in," he said. "The way to do that is through history, sociology and psychology."

Brunetti conceded that the social studies courses may need to be improved, but he said he disapproved of the idea of dropping any portion of the requirement.

Desert Exile

Yoshiko Uchida



Graphic art from the cover of Uchida's book

Recalling the internment

(Continued from Page 1)

anti-Asian racism of the time."

"Desert Exile" was 30 years in the writing. Uchida was unable to interest a New York publisher in her early version of the story and the manuscript sat in the drawer for many years.

"It's a better book now, because I've grown in awareness of what really happened," Uchida said. "The government manipulated the American public, although they knew there were no fifth columnists."

She and her family, as well as other internees, went peacefully into the camps.

"We were unbelievably naive," Uchida says now. "You must think back to what it was like in 1942. It was before Martin Luther King. There were no freedom marches, no ethnic awareness."

Uchida's parents were Japanese-born, themselves the children of samurai, and their values were passed along to their daughters:

"My generation was brought up to have strong trust and loyalty toward its leaders. When our country said it was a military necessity for us to go to a camp, we cooperated," she said.

"That wouldn't happen today. They couldn't get away with it today. Today we would stand up for our rights and many Americans would stand up with us," Uchida said.

Two of Uchida's juvenile books, "Journey to Topaz" and "Journey Home," deal with the internment experience. Her motivation in writing them was the same as that behind "Desert Exile":

"I want to give young Japanese-Americans a sense of their past. And as a writer for young people, I want them to know what happened. This was a big tragedy and many are not aware of it."

In writing "Desert Exile," and thinking about those days, Uchida became increasingly proud of her parents' generation.

"I have been very struck by the courage of those first-generation women - and men too - through those times in a hostile society. Perhaps the women; they left families to come here, marry men they had never met."

"Those women carried a domestic burden, helped their husbands establish small businesses. They seemed quiet and non-assertive, but the great inner strength. It may, in fact, exceed the strength of more outwardly aggressive women," she said.

Uchida has lived in the Thousand Oaks area of Berkeley for 10 years. A former school teacher, she sometimes talks to elementary level classes. "Sometimes," she said with a laugh, "the children are surprised that I lived through something like this and am still alive!"

She said that she usually asks the children they think she wrote the "Journey" books, and until one of them suggests, "So that it won't happen again."

Her most recent juvenile, "A Jar of Dreams," won the 1981 California Commonwealth Medal. It deals with the alienation of a Japanese American girl in Depression-era California.

Uchida's earliest books were of Japanese tales, so she has maintained an interest in her ethnic heritage. But her concerns are more universal.

"I don't want Asian children to have the frustration, nor do I want white children to feel guilty. I try to emphasize the humanity we share," she said.

For Uchida, who was routinely excluded from social events in high school and college because of her race, there is no point in bitterness.

"We were almost ashamed of being Japanese. We grew up with little pride and esteem, and that's why we were incarcerated," she said. "And that's why I've written this book."

FORUM

(Continued from Page 2)

per student per year. Based on a few additional phone calls, I estimate that there are fewer than 10,000 students

attending the private schools which are in competition with RUSSD.

Let's assume that another batch of 10,000 would transfer from RUSSD to private schools. The enactment of the tuition tax credit proposal would mean the federal government would collect \$10 million in taxes from the parents of 20,000 children. Let's assume that the various levels of government involved would hold the same amount of money, \$10 million. Richmond Unified School District. Those parents would then have only \$53 million to spend on students. Very interesting! They would have \$2,947,000 less per year, \$694 more than now.

Of course, the public schools would have some of their excess employees, and shut down the unneeded schools. On the other hand, there may even be openings at the expanding private schools. Many may become interested in buying or renting the abandoned public school buildings.

If we don't hold back our imagination, we can see for an even larger proportion of kids moving to the public schools. And why shouldn't the dedicated servants of the school districts be able to keep their jobs closer to where it is now. As Carl Sagan says, billions and billions could be saved for other uses.

I don't want to get into the other problem, the opponents of the tuition tax credit proposal can think of a few marvelous arguments to refute the position based on the "separation of church and state" question; or, the racist notion that schools should be color-blind. But my main point is that every race, every color, every brain when reading the news, not just their eyes.

I urge my readers to think through those arguments and act according to their conclusions. We're all in it together.

Forum on women's jobs

EL CERRITO - "Women in the workplace: careers and re-entering the job market" is the theme of a brown bag forum on Thursday, May 20.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the meeting will be conducted by Karen Paulsen and Bryant of Bryant and Paulsen Consulting Associates.

The meeting is at the El Cerrito Co-op Shop, 1757 Eastshore Blvd.

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He turned chaos, rejection into fun & profit

Designer makes games for fantasy

By TERRY TOCZYNSKI

BANY - In 1966, as a college freshman in Wisconsin, Albany resident Greg Stafford began feverishly writing adventure stories in hopes of sidestepping unemployment and oppression of a "regular job."

For years the only recognition he got from publishers was a pile of rejection letters. "I needed to use my creativity in a new way," said Stafford, who had since moved to Oakland and got a particularly scathing rejection slip, and I needed to use my creativity in a new way."

Eight years and a million words after completing an adventure saga, Stafford parlayed his imagination into a successful new business.

is now the president of Chaosium Inc., a Berkeley publisher of fantasy and adventure "role-playing" games.

role-playing games, according to Chaosium's introductory booklet, are "games wherein the players construct their own lives in a specially made game world."

Although the game can be played with a minimum of materials — some specialized dice and a few charts and cards — Chaosium also sells game packages that provide the referee and players with a series of pre-written fantasy scenarios, maps of the imaginary land, props and cut-out figures.

Those boxed games, Stafford said, provide the kind of structure some people prefer.

The original Chaosium role-playing game, Runequest, is based on the imaginary world that Stafford was concocting over the years in all his fantasy writing.

"I've taken the million words I've written and organized them into a place where people can play," Stafford said as he gestured towards the collection of fantasy games that graced the bookshelf in his back-room office. "Making up a fantasy world to play in is much the same process as making up a fantasy world to write about."

Stafford, 34, grew up in the suburbs of the East Coast and New England. He's the son of an ambitious businessman who had to move often on his way up the corporate ladder.

Stafford said it was the routine and pressure of his father's life that motivated him to look for something more enervating.

"Ever since I was a little child I was aware that I didn't want an ordinary job," Stafford said. "I was always good at writing, and I felt early on that it could save me from getting bogged down" in an unsatisfying career.

Stafford said he started reading Greek and Norse mythology during an illness in high school, and that those myths inspired him to begin writing fantasies and adventures on his own.

After meeting his wife, Cam, who is from the Bay Area, Stafford moved to East Oakland, in 1975.

By that time Stafford was already thinking about making his living by designing games.

Stafford said that when he got the idea for a game publishing company he, his pregnant wife, her son and another couple were all sharing a small house near the Oakland Coliseum.

"It was chaos," he said; "chaos" plus "coliseum" equals Chaosium. Although the Chaosium idea was born in 1975, the company wasn't actually incorporated until three years ago, Stafford said.

Between the christening and the incorporation, Stafford was busy working on his first adventure game, White Bear Red Moon, which Stafford described as a "do-it-yourself" novel.

White Bear Red Moon was published soon after Stafford had moved to Albany Hill, and became the spiritual father of his later role-playing games.

Despite the seemingly gratuitous manner in which he chose the company name, Stafford said he felt that "Chaosium" was symbolically appropriate.

"Mythologically, chaos is bad for those whose time is ending, but good for those whose time is beginning," he explained. "Chaos is a time of growth."

And Chaosium's growth, Stafford said, has been steady.

Stafford and his crew have set up company headquarters in a dilapidated wooden house on Evelyn Street in Berkeley, right by the Albany city line. He said that the company has sold 20,000 Runequest games to date, and will soon be distributing them in England as well as in domestic bookstores.

Now the Chaosium games can be bought at local game stores and through the company catalogue.

Stafford said he's not shy about admitting that Dungeons and Dragons, the original fantasy role-playing game, far outsells the Chaosium products.

"We are artists," he said. "We set the standards. We don't make profits by competing, we make profits by inventing. Being outsold by D & D means nothing."

And Stafford insists that Chaosium games are superior.

Where Dungeons and Dragons centers almost exclusively on killing and robbery as the means to success, Stafford said, Runequest and other Chaosium games allow for deeper, more subtle character interactions.

He conceded, however, that many Chaosium scenarios include battles, some of which are creative re-enactments of historical conflicts.

But "fantasy is not just muscle-bound warriors and

imaginary scenarios," Stafford said, "can be as real as a desert or a small-town bar, or as exotic as an alien land crawling with goblins, ghosts and ghouls."

Stafford said that the raw materials of role-playing are words and imagination. Almost all the inter-

action is based on the referee's imagination. Almost all the inter-

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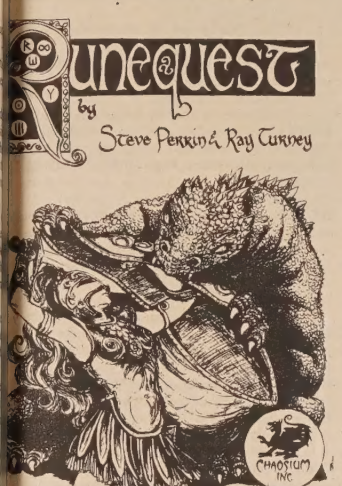
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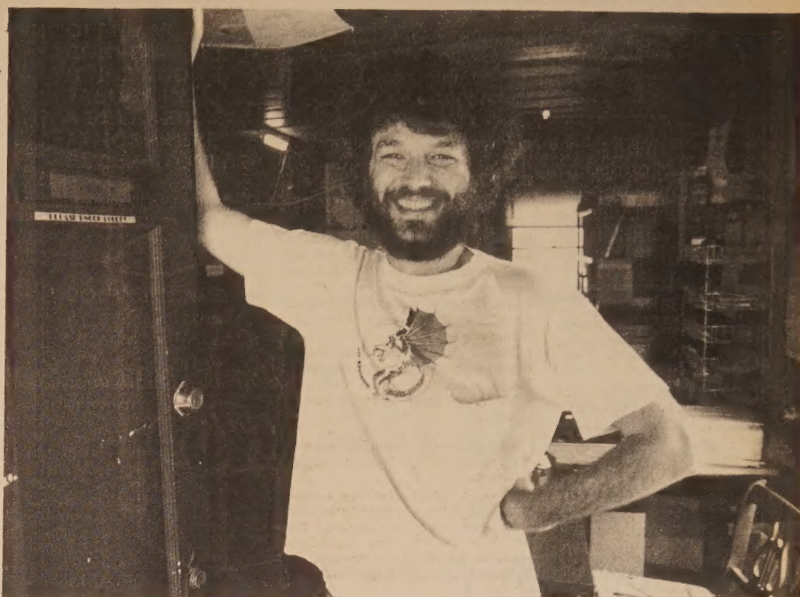
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Runequest — Chaosium's original game



— Times Journal photo by Chris Gilbert

Greg Stafford: games substitute for things missing in people's lives

thick-headed sorcerers," Stafford said. "A lot of people are uncomfortable with magic. So we allow for different types of characters."

"Many Runequest scenarios are for ordinary characters placed in extraordinary circumstances... The characters' limitations make the game more interesting; more challenging."

Stafford said that there are some one million fantasy game players nationwide, about one tenth of whom live in the Bay Area.

His own "gaming" group includes computer programmers, cost accountants, nurses, a diesel mechanic, an electrical repairman and a ditch-digger.

Stafford said he felt that everyone should at least give fantasy role-playing a try.

"The games fill in three elements that are missing in many people's lives," he said: fun, social expression and a creative outlet.

Such gaming therapy costs \$15 to \$20 for a boxed set, and just \$4 for the introductory booklet.

LITA helps the lonely

A volunteer group in West Contra Costa County, LITA (Love Is The Answer) of Contra Costa, says that loneliness in convalescent hospitals may be this country's major terminal illness.

Anyone who would like information about being matched as a special one-to-one friend with a person who needs love may call LITA's executive director, Iris Suhl, at 527-2055.

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El Cerrito Plaza is hosting a professional Arts and Crafts Show Friday, Saturday and Sunday—May 21st thru May 23rd. The showing is comprised of independent artists and craftsmen's hand-done, all-original work including oils, water colors, leather, jewelry, metal works, macrame and much more.

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Disposing of unclaimed property

(Continued from Page 1)

"I can't say specifically," Zweben said. "I know that Police Chief Simmons is not pleased with keeping a registry of items over \$50, but I'm not sure that's an added responsibility. I'm not sure that you can consider the other things added duties."

Presently, items turned in to the police department are kept for four months (except bicycles, which are kept for three) and they are auctioned off by the police department with the revenue added to the city's general fund.

A general chronological file is kept of property turned in along with the name and other pertinent information of the person turning the items in. Another file lists property that has been returned to the owner.

"When a person turns in found property we ask them for their name, address, and phone number," Lt. Martin said. "But most people don't want to do that since much of our unclaimed property consists of cigarette cases, prescription eyeglasses, and bicycles."

According to figures provided by Martin, the total auctioned value of property from May 1979 to April 1982 was \$2,318, ranging from a low of \$5.49 in March, 1979 to a high of \$761.60 in March, 1980. There was

"not a big value in articles involved," Martin said.

Council member Anne Rotramel suggested making the unclaimed property the responsibility of another department — specifically the fire department. Other council members agreed that another department could very well take over those duties, and suggested changes in the ordinance for such a possibility while also suggesting that the police and fire chiefs discuss the matter.

Martin said that the only reason the police have handled this responsibility for so long was that the police department "never closes." They could still accept unclaimed property at all hours, issuing receipts for such items and then turning them over to the new department which would have the overall responsibility, he explained. This would obviously exclude any property obtained as evidence by the police department, he added.

The council referred the ordinance back to City Attorney Zweben for revisions consistent with council's discussion on the issue. Basically, some city department will take over the responsibility of the unclaimed property turned in to the city. The council will designate "by resolution" which department will ultimately be re-

sponsible.

Lt. Martin said that the slot machine case involved a reputed Hell's Angels associate who exchanged shots with other convicts in Albany in 1978. On the basis of the shootings, police obtained a search warrant, which turned up numerous firearms, including a Colt AR 15 assault rifle with a scope, as well as the slot machine. Police said they did not know at the time whether the slot machine was an antique (which is legal to possess under law) or a current model.

Since the machine was obtained under a court order, a new court order would be required for its return to its owners. This has posed a problem for local police since the parties have been inaccessible for some time, because of pending litigation.

The weapons cannot be returned to the accused because federal law prohibits their return.

The slot machine can be returned and eventually will be, Martin said. Once a court order is obtained to return all returnable confiscated items, there will be a 30-day period in which the people must respond. Then, if there is no response, following a four-month period, the items can be disposed of by other means.

Meanwhile, the slot machine remains idle in the chief's office.

Gerald Brunetti elected School Board chief

By TERRY TOCZYNSKI

ALBANY — The Albany Board of Education at its May 11 meeting elected new officers. Gerald Brunetti, who was vice president for the 1981-82 school year, succeeded Jean Tenret as president. Robert Nehls was elected vice president.

Brunetti and Nehls will remain in office until May 3, 1983.

Under its new officers, the school board approved and commended an elementary release date of Monday, May 24, for Cornell, Vista and Marin Schools so that teachers and aides can participate in a science teacher workshop under the state-funded School Improvement Program.

For two years the elementary schools have been working on improving science programs, and this year the schools will hold a cooperative workshop for all K-5 staff members.

Next year's new science kits will be available at the workshop.

Brunetti commended the three schools for cooperating to coordinate their science programs. "I think it's a great idea," he said.

Also in the area of curriculum, the school board granted Albany High School's request for several course revisions.

These were: an expansion of the present ceramics course to "exploratory art," which will encompass several media including paper mache, clay, dough and plaster; a new calligraphy and illumination class; a revival of the sculpture course; a year-long physical education class that would combine such diverse activities as frisbee, archery and soccer; the revival of SAT English to help students with their college entrance exams; and the separation of English 2 from English 2J, which will be prerequisite for joining the newspaper staff.

The value of the SAT English course was questioned, but Albany High School principal James Walker said that in the past the course has been helpful not only in reference to the SAT tests, but in reviewing basic language skills for all purposes.

Two teachers from the Albany High School English department presented the board with a description of the English courses offered and asked the board to consider limiting the size of English classes to 25 students.

Teacher Connie Wouff said that because the English program emphasizes writing skills small classes are vital. She said that there are so many different writing levels in the classes that students should be afforded as much individual attention as possible.

Superintendent Stephen Goldstone assured teachers that the district has a commitment to training skills and to achieving and maintaining class sizes.

Brunetti said he wondered why such classes were needed, since the English release program, in which adults are hired part time to the grammatical errors in writing assignments meant to relieve the teachers and lend them time for evaluating compositions.

Wouff and her colleague, Betty Dubravac, said that the reader program has been successful, they agreed that it was necessary. But they said that teachers spend the same amount of time correcting homework as they did before the program was implemented. Small class size is still important, they said.

Principal Walker praised the English program and commended the high quality applicants.

Brunetti said he would like to see the school move towards teaching writing and skills in all classes, rather than limiting such to the English department as is traditionally the case.

"We should move in that direction if really going to prepare students for college and general," he said.

In personnel action the school board approved allowing teacher Dave Frey to conduct drivers training classes even though he does not have a driving credential.

Goldstone said that it is becoming more difficult to find credentialed driving teachers and that Frey is qualified, having completed 12 credential units and having spent 20 hours training with Albany High driving instructor Nash.

Changes in certificated personnel included hiring Gail Winslow as a teacher/principal and a two-week 1982 summer proficiency session, including the maternity disability leave of Kim Ann from middle school for the remainder of the year; and accepting the retirement of Marin teacher Beth Heckman, effective January 1, 1983.

Among classified personnel, four part-time Albany High School aides and readers were hired. Kathleen Cardinelli is the new math aide; Sylvia Offeitt was hired as a clerical aide and dance secretary; John Addiego was employed as a special education aide; and Steven Kaban as a campus aide.

Those classified employees whose resignations were accepted are: maintenance director M. Guldin, who will be retiring in August; Zetta Poli of the middle school cafeteria service; middle school yard supervisor Chenita Gillie.

Rainbow Girls are 53 years old

The Grand Assembly in California of the International Order of the Rainbow for Girls, a unique service organization composed of young girls from 12 to 20, is beginning its 53rd year in California.

The order is dedicated to service to others. This year the group raised more than \$64,000 for "hearing dogs" for hearing-impaired.

In California there are more than 200 assemblies

consisting of over 7000 girls and 3000 adults. Past California service projects include the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Children's Village, USA in Banning, Guide Dogs for the Blind in Novato, a bus for the Children's School for the Deaf, and scholarships for Rainbow Girls.

Girls and parents interested in obtaining more information regarding membership may call Mary Richeal, mother advisor of Thousand Oaks Assembly, at 526-3351.

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Helping new mothers in the first crucial weeks

It's hard,
earning
to be a
parent?

by ROBERTA
ALEXANDER

BANY — Julie Winslow's business takes up where the shon extended leaves off. Winslow is the owner of Follow the Stork, a organization of experienced mothers who provide assistance to new parents. Winslow, an Albany, started the service because she felt that those who have personal experience in how important a hand can be at the time.

Winslow's first child (now six) was a difficult birth, Winslow said. "She was sick, and it was hard to learn how to parent."

Winslow, 31, started the business with two other women who'd been in similar experience. According to Winslow, three felt that those who have personal experience in how important a hand can be at the time.

Winslow's clients need assistance for three to four weeks, Winslow said, with frequent visits in the home. Part of the job is to help the mother take care of the child, but it's not very rewarding, Winslow said.

Winslow said, "It's a typical job. Winslow said, she would take care of the child, but it's not very rewarding, Winslow said."



Julie Winslow (left) of We Follow the Stork with new mother Susan Bury and baby Elizabeth

a nap or went out to lunch. But sometimes the new mother's needs are very different.

"Sometimes they have housekeeping help. They just want me to sit down and we talk for three hours," she said.

What Winslow's clients want to talk about runs the gamut: "colic, multiple births, Caesarean sections, postpartum depression, circumcision, sexual problems, sibling rivalry, nursing, bathing a baby, feelings."

Sometimes, she says, people keep doing things because the pediatrician has not told them to stop; in those cases Winslow suggests that the parent make a point of asking the physician.

She cited the case of a mother who continued to give her baby sugar water for several weeks: "When the mother checked with the doctor, he was surprised that she was still doing it, but he hadn't told

her to stop," she said.

"At first it seemed unlikely that people would hire us," Winslow recalled. "Now I get calls from three counties from people who want to hire us."

"I realize now how unprepared many new parents are, and how hard it is to find pre-screened people who are good with newborns, efficient, supportive and able to keep their mouths shut when they need to," she said.

She understands why it is

hard to hire help for infant care; her own employees often work for her between other jobs or activities: "The work is erratic, so you can't count on so many hours a week."

Winslow hopes to find a grant that will permit her to pay her staff on a weekly rather than hourly basis. That will give her the freedom to build the business up.

Her second child is now a year-and-a-half old.

"Kate was a refresher

course for me in baby care," Winslow said.

Winslow, who hopes to go to medical school someday, tries to keep up with current research on birth and baby care.

She likes the freedom of running her own business, although she sometimes finds it difficult to keep up with the paperwork. Before her children were born, she was a baker.

She now teaches a class in newborn care, and finds

some of her students are confused by the diversity of baby products. Sometimes, she says, she has explained things from diaper pins to car seats.

In June she will teach a class for new parents at the El Cerrito Community center.

Winslow knows from her own experience how important a sympathetic ear can be; "it makes all the difference to have someone there who's been through it, too," she said.

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Albany Methodists plan 75th anniversary

ALBANY—The Albany United Methodist Church will celebrate the 75th anniversary of its founding on May 30.

Jerome Blank, who is chairing the program, said the church was founded in 1907 by a small group of Christians who met at a home on Kains Avenue, when the town was called "Ocean View."

In 1911, the congregation built a traditional spired church on Stannage Avenue near Marin and the church became an official member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with 16 members and a Sunday school.

The present sanctuary, a California mission-style building, replaced the original building in 1927, at its present location on Marin and Stannage Avenues. Part of the building was an education center and contained a gymnasium,

which soon became a community center for Albany youth.

In 1964, the educational wing was replaced by a new building, which was consecrated in a ceremony conducted by the late Bishop Donald Harvey Tippet in 1964.

The program on Sunday, May 30, will begin with a continental breakfast at 9 a.m. in the recreation building, followed by worship services at 11 a.m. with Bishop Wilbur W. Y. Choy of the California-Nevada Annual Conference, as the guest speaker. Services will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Peter P. Ahn. This will be followed by a luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

While invitations have been sent to former ministers and members of the Albany church who have moved, the church is inviting everyone in the area, particularly those who attended

Sunday school in past years.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made in advance by calling the church office at 526-7346.

Two former ministers of the church will also be present, the Rev. Douglas Henderson and the Rev. Ronald Greulich, both still active pastors. Also attending will be the district superintendent of the Bay View District, the Rev. Hamilton T. Boswell, who is retiring this year.

Members of the committee who have been working on the program for more than six months include Rev. Ahn, Clay and Ruth Berling, Marjorie Keck, Dorothy Hogue, Gladys Miller, Anita Dean, Nina Hazelton, Ella Joyce, Inez Legate, Bobbie Freeman, Velma Dowling and other members of the congregation.

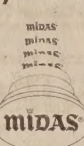
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Church sets concert for singles group

EL CERRITO—"An Evening of Music with 'Conversation,'" a musical group featuring liturgical and contemporary church music, will be held as a benefit to St. John's Divorced and Separated Men's and Women's Group on Sunday, May 23 at 7 p.m.

St. John's Baptist Catholic Church is located at 11150 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito.

Tickets, on sale at the door, are adults, \$3, students and seniors, \$1.50, and children under 12, free.

"Conversation," led by Charles Culbreth, will present its one and one-half hour concert, drawing from musical selections written and published by contemporary musicians.

Other members of the group include Nancy Mank, John Rose and Pat Cooper, all presently active musicians at St. John's, and Wendy Culbreth, music director of St. John's.

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Carol Walker and her sign

City says huge sign has to go

By PATRICK KEEFFE

ALBANY—Carol and Doug Walker recently lost their city hall to keep their huge neon sign "Michael's Liquors" — and lost.

Albany's sign ordinance, which became law in 1979, says that a business may have two square feet of sign for every square foot of building that fronts on City Planner Richard Pearson said the Walker's sign is "about nine times as much square footage as allowed."

The Walkers applied for a variance, but the city has not yet allowed their outsize sign to stay atop the Avenue store. The Planning & Zoning Commission's final decision on the case, turned down their request on April 14 meeting.

Although the rooftop sign must go, the city did allow the Walkers a variance on their front sign. And even that is bigger than the law allows — feet.

Under the ordinance, the Walkers' store is 40 feet long, would be allowed a total of 800 sq. ft. of signs. Pearson measured the existing sign at 1,200 sq. ft. The rooftop sign, the front wall or fascia sign, the promotional decal signs from liquor coming inside of the front windows added up to a square feet.

Planning commissioner Ann Berry said weeks before the Walkers' signs came before the commission, that panel had made a decision which was not in the favor of the Walker case.

The Jay Vee Liquor Store on San Pablo Ave. has a huge rooftop neon sign, too, Berry said — "it's not quite as wide as Walkers'." And, even though the city limits for San Pablo are more generous than for Albany, the commission flatly rejected the request for a variance.

The Walkers, in arguing their variance request, said their Michael's Liquors is a local landmark for more than 40 years, and the ordinance is punitive to small businesses because owners to remove signs at considerable expense. Walker said one estimate was \$2,000 for removal of the sign might hurt the business because of loss of identification.

"Walker's sign is an illegal sign," Berry said. "The sign is a landmark — with that 'cut me on the bottom' — is stretching the point."

"There's no point in having a sign ordinance going to ignore it. That would be throwing out the window; we might as well get rid of it and keep that sign up would be unfair to all the other people in town who have to conform to the ordinance."

Berry said the commission has been "reluctant" to the Walkers by granting them a variance front wall sign.

Carol Walker said she and her brother also wanted an extension on removal. Originally the sign was to be removed in 30-60 days, but when tested about the cost involved, they were given more time. They must remove the window decals by June 1. They must remove the window decals by June 1. They must remove the window decals by June 1.

The Walkers' neon fascia sign can remain on the store until 1987, when the sign ordinance is revised. Meanwhile, Carol Walker said she and her brother are fighting for revision of the ordinance. They said they take the matter to court because of the time involved.

After the commission's decision, the Walkers said they chose not to bring the matter to court because they said the action would fail because the commission's decision was very strictly.

In a note to the Walkers, the store's attorney Michael Fahmie, wrote, "you know, before I sign (in 1939), I knew it was too big for the city and the state okayed it."

The Walkers, long-time local business people, the liquor store last fall. Fahmie started the store in 1939 and retired in 1977. Nicholas and Mary owned it before the Walkers.

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Pot luck with Olga Bier

Foods of ancient Greece

Probably all think of Greece as the cornerstone of Western civilization. And while this is no doubt true, historians point out that the dominant influence in Greece has been Eastern. Until it became part of the Roman Empire, it was indeed part of the civilization that flourished in Turkey and the other Middle Eastern lands of biblical history.

Today, it shares staples with Italian cuisine — olive oil, and rice, and cheeses, but the flavors are uniquely identifiable Greek.

Agiolemono and lamb

One of the most common flavorings used is lemon. I love lemons and do not hesitate to use them in a range of dishes. Perhaps one of the best known flavored dishes is the soup called **Agiolemono**. This classic Greek soup consists of a good **chicken** (2 qts.) in which is cooked **1 c. rice**. That takes about 45 minutes. Before serving, separate **2 eggs** and beat the whites in two bowls. Slowly add the **juice of 1 lemon** to the yolks, all the while beating. Then add the hot broth, still beating. Return the mixture to a boil, stirring well. Then fold in the fluffy egg whites and stand a few minutes before serving with croutons of bread cubes fried in olive oil and salted. This soup is so reheated well because care must be taken not to overcook the eggs and that's hard to do if reheating. So enjoy it. It's fit for the Gods — and you, too!

Lamb is by far the favorite meat and recipes for lamb dishes can fill volumes. For a try at a Greek meal, prepare your favorite basic meat loaf, using lamb instead of beef and season it with a grating of onion and a generous sprinkling of cinnamon (up to 1 tsp.) and with tomatoes stuffed with rice which has been sautéed with grated onion and a spring of mint. These descriptions are not inspiration enough to "go on your own," do send me a large **double stamped** envelope for detailed recipes. I think you'll like these foods of Greek cuisine.

A new ingredient

For those who wish to venture into the use of a new ingredient, do try working with filo (phyllo) dough. This is the tissue thin dough so versatile in use you can make puff pastry, pie, appetizers, and ever so many good things. It is available in most supermarkets now.

The only technique necessary in using filo successfully is speed. Since it is so thin, it will dry out quickly. When using filo, work fast and keep the unused sheets under a damp cloth. Another helpful hint is to use an ordinary (new, of course) paint brush — 1 to 2 inches thick — to paint the sheets with melted butter as the recipe may indicate.

Delightful appetizers of filo filled with cheese and spinach are made in minutes, frozen, and can be available on a moment's notice with a quick trip from your freezer to the oven.

If you want some filo recipes, including the famous Greek honey and nut pastry called Baklava, do send me your envelope.

Last week's party

The fabulous Greek Festival this past weekend at the Oakland Auditorium that was sponsored by the Greek Orthodox Church of the Ascension was chock full of fabulous foods for sampling from the many booths. The classic Greek dinner was incredible and featured dishes we must add to our menus, no matter what our ethnic backgrounds. The Greeks have a word for that, too! *Kali orizi!*

Olga Bier is a teacher, author and home economist who teaches at Contra Costa College. Anyone with questions or suggestions for this column may write to her in care of the Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave., Albany 94706. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.



Star player

Anthony Robinson, a junior forward/center with the El Cerrito High School basketball team, receives his award as a Kaiser Aluminum East Bay High School Basketball Player of the Week during recent ceremonies. Robinson, nicknamed "Sweetness" by his teammates, is congratulated by Richard Knipe, a Kaiser vice-president.

Briefs

Historic tour planned

The best maintained and most representative of Julia Morgan's buildings in the East Bay, the Berkeley City Club, is an historical landmark and is listed in the National Registry of Historic Places.

Completed in 1929, the Mediterranean style of the building reflects Morgan's Beaux Arts training. Built as a meeting place for civic women's groups, the Berkeley City Club was promoted and financed by women and its architect was a woman.

Architectural tours will be open to the public on Sunday, May 23, from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

For more information call 848-7800. The club is at 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley.

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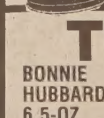
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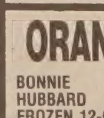


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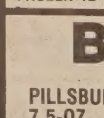


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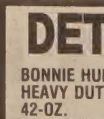


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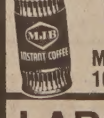
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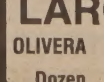
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Briefs

Eye doctor to lecture in Europe

ALBANY — Dr. Sanford L. Severin, a local ophthalmologist, has been invited to give a series of lectures and seminars in Europe during the month of May.

He will be lecturing and demonstrating his techniques for cataract surgery and lens implantation in Italy and Germany. He has

also been invited to be on the faculty of international meetings in Salerno, Italy; Salsberg, Austria; and Glen Eagles, Scotland.

Severin, who lives in Danville with his wife and three children, is an associate professor of clinical ophthalmology at UC-San Francisco.

You are invited to our Publication Party

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Kensington author

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photo by Ted Streshinsky

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Don't You Dare, Claire!

by
June Fountain Berger

It's a dog's life

June Berger, a longtime resident of the Thousand Oaks district of north Berkeley, recounts her family's adventures with an energetic Irish Setter, in "Don't You Dare, Claire!" Published by the author, the book is available at local book stores.



Illustrations by Ralph Berger

Mail bag

Firefighters and cancer

The El Cerrito City Council, at its meeting, unanimously voted to oppose passage of AB 3011, which would extend the current workers compensation clause to include "cancer" to firefighters. This would mean that when any firefighter contacted would be presumed to be a job-related injury, and therefore require automatic compensation by the employer regardless of what caused the cancer.

The bill would not limit the cancer presumption to those kinds of cancer which would normally develop from the inhalation of toxic fumes or smoke—rather, the presumption would apply to any kind of cancer, regardless of type or cause.

This bill goes in the opposite direction of recommendation by the state legislative analyst earlier with respect to Labor Code Section 3212 (heart condition). In a report on state-mandated costs issued in January 1982, the analyst recommended that the presumption be repealed because all factors leading to the condition should be considered equally, heart disease has not been demonstrated to be job-related, and an excessive burden on the workers compensation system. All these arguments apply equally to AB 3011.

As additional argument in opposition to the bill, attached please find a recent editorial from the El Cerrito Bee. We recommend it to your reading. The editorial succinctly states the public employer's frustration with existing "presumptions" and accuses the additional "raid" on the public treasury of being approved.

Our purpose in bringing this to your attention is to point out that once again special interests are carving out more of the cities' diminishing budgets for their own gain while leaving less money for the general services to taxpayers and residents. It is our hope that you share our viewpoint on this proposed bill and would feel so strongly about it that you would write an editorial similar to that in the Sacramento Bee.

Any support you would lend in defeating this bill will be greatly appreciated.

James E.

Hooray for Annie

When our 6th grade son persuaded us to see the school's production of "Albany Annie" last week, we resigned ourselves to an evening of stifled yawns and little applause, anticipating an event which only could endure, let alone conceivably love.

What we saw that night, however, was an amateur. The Albany Middle School produced a first-rate musical comedy from the singing, dancing, through the choreography and set design to the lighting and back-stage crews. A display of disciplined enthusiasm which one might hope to see occasionally on a secondary or college level was shown by Albany kids not yet in high school. We were amazed and exhilarated.

Tom Gamba, who wrote, directed and choreographed the show, deserves very great credit, along with the Middle School personnel who assisted him. It is tempting to think that the lyrics of the kids' songs in the finale in celebration of Albany told it right: that its schools bring out the best in people.

Stephen and Kathleen

Support for Bergondy

Harry Bergondy, an Albany resident, is running for the Republican candidate for this Assembly District. I have come to know Mr. Bergondy because he has attended Albany City Council meetings on a regular basis for several years. Mr. Bergondy has a refreshing approach to politics and government. He is a man of his word. He thinks our government is too much money and intrudes into our lives without our consent.

If you are a Republican voter, a vote for Bergondy could result in a real bipartisan election.

Robert
Albany City

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he library's not always open, but...

Why Albany is fortunate to be part of the countywide system

in American democratic system and the public library system have gone hand in hand for many years, each taking the other, so that most of us have taken the system for granted. However, when the lack of funds from the Proposition 13 forced the temporary of our libraries, we were abruptly reminded that we should acknowledge the essence of our library, and that libraries are not just the public wants and needs, but finances its library by paying into the countywide system. By participating with other communities, we receive a tremendous benefit over being a small independent unit. The fact that the library is not open as we would like, there are many benefits to the Alameda County system. Ed Ronnie Davis, our head librarian in Albany, briefly outlines some of the advantages to the system that we can receive by being part of the county system.

— Ruth Ganong
Mayor of Albany

By RONNIE DAVIS
Albany residents are aware of the many programs of the Albany Library. Albany boasts the highest per capita use of a library system. Many people are not aware that the Albany Library is part of the Alameda County Library System and that this system results in an expansion of services that any library alone would be unable to provide.

The Alameda County Library System began

in 1910. The Albany City Council contracted to join the county system in 1957. The arrangement remains that the city provides and maintains the building (which is on land leased from the school district) and the county library provides a budget for staff and materials based on special district property taxes. Other cities and unincorporated areas that have similar arrangements with the county library are Fremont, Union City, Dublin, Pleasanton, San Lorenzo and Castro Valley.

The main advantage of this arrangement to library patrons is the availability of a large collection of books, magazines, films, and reference works. Albany Library is the access point to the entire county collection and to library collections in the Bay Area and throughout the state. The microfilm readers in the library show the holdings of the Alameda and Contra Costa County and Alameda city libraries. If a book is not owned by Albany or out in circulation, we can request the book for a patron (two per day and free!) through our interlibrary loan service. We'll take requests for books not in our catalog because we'll go to other libraries to search for the book.

If the book is owned by the Alameda County Library System, we can make an inquiry to our computer and find out instantly where the book is sitting on the shelf and/or to whom it is checked out. We'll request the book that is "on shelf" be sent to Albany for the patron who wants it or "place a hold" so the next time the book is returned, the computer will beep and the book will be sent to the waiting library. Best

service go to patrons in the order in which they requested them. Our delivery service brings these books to us daily.

The other main advantage of being part of the county system is our expanded ability to answer questions. It's not unusual for us at Albany to call our larger libraries to answer simple reference questions that require books we lack the space or money to own. The main Fremont Library has a reference collection of more than 6,000 volumes. They receive 288 periodicals a year and will copy up to 10 pages of a magazine article requested by an Albany patron. Longer reference questions will be thoroughly searched at Fremont and then sent to larger reference centers until an answer is found.

Other collections that are coordinated by the county include 16 mm films, super 8 mm magnetic sound films, large print books, foreign language books, and community organizations information.

Less visible but equally vital is the staff interchange that happens through training and sharing of ideas. The program that you see at Albany might have been inspired by an idea from a Union City librarian. Our centralized book ordering process keeps our staff knowledgeable about books not in our collection.

The Albany staff would be happy to talk with anyone further about these services — either informally at the library or formally to any community group.

Library hours are: Tuesday and Wednesday, 2-9 p.m.; Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phone: 526-3720.

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iefs

Special performances 'Fiddler' by CCCT

CERRITO — El Cerrito's Contra Costa Civic is adding two special Thursday night performances to the current run of their record-breaking production "Fiddler on the Roof." The added showings will be at 8:30 Thursday, May 27 and 8:30 Thursday, May 28. Early reservations are recommended through

"Fiddler" has drawn the largest attendance of any production at the resident theatre's 23 years, and has played to room only with every performance.

in Gerber stars as Tevye with Trudy Sheer, Julia Kristalyn Brannen, Shayne Hammond, Pippi Lilly Goodman, Zelma Luccoff, Jeff Carr, Dana Charles Robinson, Bill Barry, Andrew Gabel, Jonathan, Henry Bers, Aubrey McClellan, Jo Ann, Shaynee Rainbolt, Susanne Martin, Anna Amberly Mayer, Regina Bartulovich, Katherine Catherine Schutz, Wayne Hanson, Robert Kriger, Ello, David Heffner, John Moses, Sam Brannen, and Lilly Goodman.

ne Gabel and Marianne Gabel accompany and direction is directed by Holly Below and Louis

ervations are available for the following performances: Thursday, May 27, Friday, May 28, Saturday, May 29, Sunday, June 3, Friday, June 4 and Saturday, June 5. Reservations are held until 8:20 only and all persons start at 8:30 promptly. "Fiddler" closes Saturday, May 29. CCCT is located at the corner of Mooser Lane and 951 Pomona in El Cerrito.

in sight at CCCT, the musical comedy spoof, "Fiddler on the Roof" opening 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 9 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 10.

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Villager Kettlecloth Sale 50% cotton/50% polyester pants, skirts, knickers and shorts in solid colors with coordinating tops and shirts in prints, stripes and solids. Orange, turquoise and white. Size 6 to 16. Reg. 22.00 to 42.00..... **25% Off**

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Koret Coordinates Koratran pants, skirts and jackets with a selection of blouses, knit tops and skirts. Colors are lilac, green and sand. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 22.00 to 53.00..... **25% Off**

Popular Priced Sportswear Group Polyester knit coordinates in solid blue or light taupe and blending plaids with solid and print blouses. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 18.00 to 28.00..... **1/3 Off**

Sportswear Clearance Assorted pants, skirts, jackets and tops from several famous makers. Broken sizes..... **1/4 to 1/2 Off**

Au Courant Pants, jackets, skirts, sweaters, blouses and tops from several famous makers. Broken sizes..... **1/4 to 1/2 Off**

Dress Sale Spring and summer dresses in a wide variety of styles and fabrics. Choose sun dresses, casual dresses, jacket dresses and more! Some designer fashions included. Missy, half and petite sizes. Reg. 40.00 to 80.00 and up..... **1/4 to 1/2 Off**

Vanity Fair Terry Plus Sale Terry wraps in heaven blue and white. Short Fanny Wrap. Reg. 35.00..... **26.00**
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Famous Maker Bras Assorted styles in soft cup, contour and underwire in white, nude and fashion colors. Broken sizes and colors..... **1/4 to 1/2 Off**

Ganson Handbags A large selection of vinyl and straw combinations. Many styles to choose from. Colors are white, bone and biscuit. Reg. 24.00 to 28.00..... **1/3 Off**

Bonnie Doon Summer Sock Sale Nylon knee hi's and sport socks in similar styles. A large selection to choose from..... **20% Off**

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FOR JUNIORS

Mr. D. Skirts & Blouses Prairie look plaids in flounce skirts with matching ruffle yoke blouses. Skirt. Reg. 31.00..... **21.99** Blouse. Reg. 25.00..... **15.99**

All Esprit Tops Our entire stock of Esprit tops in polo, v neck and boat neck styles. Solids and stripes. All are 100% cotton. Reg. to 39.00..... **25% Off**

Jogging Suits Two styles of cotton blend jogging suits in pink, cream, green, red and blue. Reg. 22.00 to 27.00..... **25% Off**

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Boys Pants & Jackets 100% pre-washed cotton pants and jackets for boys size 4 to 7. Pants come in blue, gray, white and beige. Reg. and slim. Jackets in blue only. Reg. 17.50 to 24.00..... **25% Off**

Boys Sport Coats & Slacks Poly/rayon twill or poly/cotton corduroy in navy, light blue and beige. Size 8 to 12 and 14 to 20..... **25% Off**

Levi Jeans Cords and denims for boys size 8 to 14 and student sizes. Reg. 16.00 to 21.00..... **9.99**

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Harris Dress Slacks Dress slacks with contrasting belts are correct for business or pleasure. Comfort stretch fabrics in fashion colors. Reg. 32.00..... **21.99**

Harris Casual Slacks Comfort stretch twills in olive drab and khaki. Detailed with cargo pockets. Waist size 32 to 38. Reg. 28.00..... **15.99**

Pebble Beach Knit Shirts 100% cotton shirts in assorted colors. Size S M L. Reg. 23.00..... **14.99**

Thane Knit Shirts Cotton/poly blends in assorted styles and colors. Reg. 21.50..... **14.99**

Winner Wear Good looking sweat pants with coordinating tops. A great lounging look! Choose from gray/navy or gray/red..... **1/2 Off**

Rough Rider Dress Slacks 100% polyester in great colors. Waist sizes 29 to 42. Slight charge for alterations. Reg. 35.00..... **23.99**

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Senior centers

ALBANY

The center is at 846 Masonic Ave., 644-8500. Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Special Events

Renter/homeowner assistance in completing forms every Monday and Thursday, 1:30 p.m.

Legal assistance for Alameda County residents by appointment, Wednesday, May 19, 10 a.m.

Blood pressure clinic, Monday, May 24, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The center will be closed on Memorial Day, May 31.

Senior van service has been expanded to include medical trips on Tuesdays and Thursdays as well as shopping trips on Wednesdays and Fridays. Albany residents only.

Albany has received an additional supply of taxi scrip good through June 30. Persons desiring scrip should contact the center.

Acupressure massage available by appointment Tuesday mornings and Wednesday afternoons at special rates: \$10 for one hour, \$6 for one-half hour.

The nutrition meal Friday, May 28, will be a picnic at Memorial Park. Reservations required by May 21.

Transportation

Call as early as possible for reservations for senior van medical trips on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Call at least one day in advance for reservations for senior van shopping trips. Wednesday mornings: El Cerrito Plaza. Friday mornings: Solano Avenue. Requested donation, 50 cents per round trip. Albany residents only.

Taxi scrip available to Albany residents already enrolled in the program: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Persons in wheelchairs may purchase special transportation vouchers.

Classes

Monday: Writing, remembering and dreaming, 9 a.m.; painting and exploring color, 9 a.m.; making of foreign policy, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday: stretch yoga, 10 a.m.; folk & square dancing basics, beginners, noon, all levels 1 p.m.; English as a Second Language, 1 p.m.

Wednesday: photography and the family album, 9:30 a.m.; group walking, 10 to 11 a.m.; "The World Today," 10 a.m.; Tai Chi Chih (intermediate), 1:30 p.m.

Thursday: group walking, 10-11 a.m.

Friday: chess group, 10 a.m.; community service, 10 a.m.

Saturday: Saturday poets, 10 a.m.

Social Security

Field representative at the center the first and third Friday of the month at 3 p.m. to answer questions about Social Security, SSI and Medicare.

Continuing Events

Barber service, Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon. Donation requested.

Bingo, Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m.; Sing-along, Thursday, 11:30 a.m.; Bridge, Friday, 12:15 p.m.

Cards and conversation, Thursday, noon-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Chess group, Friday at 10 a.m.

Senior prom ballroom dance, Saturdays from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Donation, \$1.50 (includes refreshments).

Meals on Wheels

Home delivered meals are available for Albany residents. The food is prepared at Alta Bates Albany Hospital and is delivered at midday by a volunteer driver. Regular, low-salt and diabetic meals are available.

To order, please call the center at 644-8500 one week in advance. Coordinator Velma Grasso will make all arrangements.

Bus Tours

Trips are sponsored by Albany Park and Recreation Dept. June 5-9, Rogue River, \$330 per person, double occupancy or \$415 single. July 12, 13, Reno overnighter, \$35.50 per person, double occupancy or \$47.50 single. July 28, train ride, Santa Cruz to Roaring Camp, \$26 per person. Aug. 11, South Bay tour, Sunset Magazine and NASA, \$10.50. All trips depart Memorial Park.

Menus

The nutrition site meal is served at 4 p.m. Advance reservations are required. The suggested minimum donation is \$.75 for seniors, \$.35 for persons under age 60. Monthly menus are available.

EL CERRITO

Open House

Located at 6500 Stockton Ave., behind the library; 526-0124. Drop in lounge open weekdays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch daily at noon.

Classes

Monday: Dance exercise, 9 a.m.; Tai Chi, 10 a.m.; hearing loss, 10 a.m.; bridge, 1 p.m.; bereavement counseling, 2 p.m.; fun night (second Monday of every month), 6-9 p.m. The center will be closed on Memorial Day, May 31.

Tuesday: fitness, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.

Wednesday: piano musicianship, 9 a.m.; mild exercise, 9:30 a.m.; needlework, 10:30 a.m.; knitting, 12:30 p.m.; whist, 1 p.m.

Thursday: fitness, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.; information & referral, 10 a.m.

Friday: fitness, 9:30 a.m.; barber, 9 to noon; bingo, 1 p.m.; birthday surprise, fourth Friday, 12:30 p.m.

Special events

Self-hypnosis workshop, May 20, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Cooking for Men Only, May 26, 1 to 3 p.m.

Bread-making, May 19, 1-3 p.m.

Cash Bingo, May 21, 1:30 p.m.

Grocery Bingo, May 28, 1 p.m.

Public health nurse, May 26, noon.

Christ Lutheran

Mondays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at 780 Ashbury Ave. at Stockton.

Craft classes (pressed flower stationery, macrame, jewelry, weaving) are taught in the morning, \$50 lunch at noon. Afternoon program of information, speakers, community singing, sit-down exercises and folk dancing.

The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond Unified School Adult Education program.

On May 24, the after lunch speaker will be Capt. Don Williams of El Cerrito Fire Department, who will talk about smoke detectors.

St. John's Center

For El Cerrito residents 60 or over. Meets in the Catacombs Building, 6510 Gladys St., Tuesdays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Phone Tuesday only, 234-2797 or center director N. Gans at 529-1114.

The Center is part of the Richmond Unified School Adult Education program, and trained volunteers offer morning classes in ceramics, jewelry, tin and glass, macrame, knitting and crocheting, watercolor painting, weaving, cards and table decorations.

The May 18 speaker will be Jean Soith, director of Cerrito's Community Services Department. She will speak on "City Regulations on Planning: Residential, Commercial and Industrial."

Community Center

Monday, 6-9 p.m. at El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane. Program: first week, bingo; second week, cards and games; third week, cards and games; fourth week, cards and games. If there is a special program, it will be announced.

For information call 525-6747.

Senior Citizens Club

Meets Thursday, 5-9 p.m. at St. John's Church, Gladys and Lexington Streets.

First Thursday of the month: business and social hour; second, third, birthday observances; fourth, cards; fifth, special programs. For information call 7462.

Sakura-Kai Center

For Japanese-speaking senior citizens, first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth, nineteenth, twentieth, twenty-first, twenty-second, twenty-third, twenty-fourth, twenty-fifth, twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh, twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth, thirtieth, thirty-first. For information call 7086.

On May 22, members are invited by the Japanese Senior Center to its 10th anniversary program. Participants are requested to meet at the Plaza BART station at 9:45 a.m.

May 29-June 5, trip to Canada.

KENSINGTON

Activity center, Thursday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Arlington Ave. Morning meditation, Wednesday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Special programs: singing, bridge, clothing alteration class.

First Thursday, potluck lunch. Donate a dish to the potluck. For the rest of the month, lunch of cake and coffee is \$.75.

EAST BAY

Jewish Family Circle

This group of "Yiddishkeit" elders meets Wednesday at the North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst St., Berkeley, 644-6107. Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., gift shop opens at 10.

Classes in sewing, chess, ceramics, photography and crafts, Spanish, English, current events, Tai Chi, etc.

North Berkeley Center

1901 Hearst St., Berkeley, 644-6107. Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., gift shop opens at 10.

Classes in sewing, chess, ceramics, photography and crafts, Spanish, English, current events, Tai Chi, etc.

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SUMMER SESSION:

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- B. July 19-August 12 (4 sessions per week)
- C. August 16-Sept. 3 (5 sessions per week)
- D. Any combination of the above

Registration now in progress
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Susan Hagar, M.A., Associate Director, Berkeley

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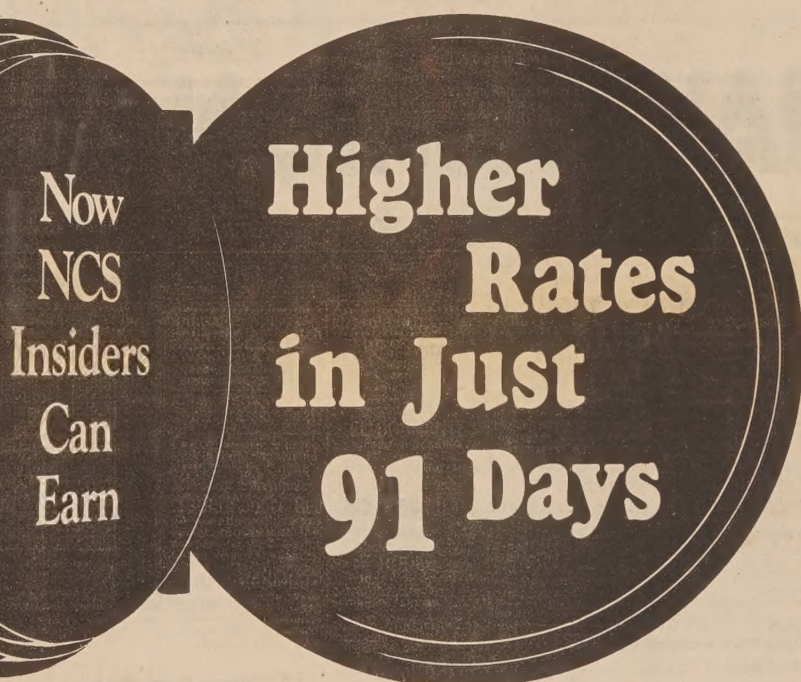
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Walnut Creek 1895 Ygnacio Valley Road 938-2310
Pleasant Hill 1898 Contra Costa Boulevard 798-9611
(Pleasant Hill Plaza)

Concord 5100 Clayton Road 671-7220
(The Vineyard)
Danville 621 San Ramon Valley Blvd. 837-1531
(Town and Country Shopping Center)

Neighbors

By LINDA ROSDAHL

aged to be married are Kristen Froenke and Fred Scholz. Kris is the daughter of Argil and Holly Froenke of North Dakota and is currently en route to Sugar Bowl Lodge. Fred is the son of Richard and Scholz of El Cerrito.

is a 1970 graduate of El Cerrito High School and is employed at Sugar Bowl Lodge. The two are planning to get married July 10 in Sheldon, North Dakota. There will be a reception the following week at Donner Ski in Nordean, CA.

living the Bay Area from New York City is former

local resident Brett Carson. Brett visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carson, sister Janet and brother James, all of Kensington, whom he hadn't seen in five years. He also visited two other sisters, Lori Carson of Rodeo and Valerie Carson of Richmond, and is currently visiting old friends in the Santa Cruz area.

A ten year reunion is being planned for Pinole Valley High School's Class of 1972. Set for August 7 and 8, the reunion will feature dinner and dancing on Saturday night and a picnic on Sunday. Total cost for the reunion weekend is \$25 per person. The Golden Gate Fields Turf Club in Albany will be the site for the dinner which starts at 8 p.m., preceded by no-host cocktails at 6 p.m. Dancing to

the music of "Rhythm" will follow dinner from 9:30 to 1:30. Photographs of past grads will be taken that night to form a mini-yearbook which is included in the cost. On Sunday, grads and their families will enjoy a picnic. A site has not yet been chosen for the picnic. Out of the 396 graduates only 48 haven't been contacted. Those wishing more information or tickets may contact Joanie (James) Rippee at 758-5578.

Albany residents Tony and Theresa Rago ventured to Reno over the recent Mother's Day weekend. Besides enjoying the chance to get away, Theresa, who works at Clemmenson's Bakery in Albany, noted happily that Nevada's slots were quite generous.

Local names in the news

ALBANY — Navy Cryptologic Technician 1st Class Jim J. Yokomizo, son of Edward M. and Doris T. Yokomizo of Albany, recently participated in exercise "Team Spirit 82" in the Republic of Korea.

He is a crew member aboard the destroyer USS Fife, whose home port is San Diego.

A 1973 graduate of Albany High School, Yokomizo joined the Navy in September 1973.

Folkwear

show planned

A folkwear fashion show for home sewers and textile artists will be presented Saturday, May 22, at noon, at Patience Corners, 1600 Shattuck Avenue, in Berkeley.

The fashion show will feature designs from many Bay Area textile artists including Marinda Brown, Adrienne Broche and Kathy Paulist.

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LARGE SIZE **3 FOR \$1**

SAUCE
DEL MONTE TOMATO

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YOUR CHOICE

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FRUIT COCKTAIL REG. OR LITE 75¢ VALUE 16-OZ.

CLING PEACHES REG. OR LITE 69¢ VALUE 16-OZ.

DEL MONTE PEARS REG. OR LITE 79¢ VALUE 16-OZ.

CORN
CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL 55¢ VALUE 16-OZ.

BEANS
SLICED OR CUT FRENCH 55¢ VALUE 16-OZ.

PEAS
55¢ VALUE 16-OZ.

COFFEE
YUBAN

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2-LB. TIN

PICKLES
DEL MONTE DILL KOSHER

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FARM FRESH PRODUCE

BANANAS
RIPE GREEN TIP **29¢** LB.

CANTALOUPE
SWEET, VINE RIPENED **3 FOR \$1**

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SQUASH
ITALIAN FANCY GREEN **39¢** LB.

LETTUCE
RED LEAF & GREEN LEAF LARGE CRISP HEADS **39¢** EACH

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FANCY GREEN CRISP **19¢** EACH

MUSHROOMS
HOT HOUSE GROWN LARGE SIZE **\$1.19** LB.

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INSTANT COFFEE
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STRAWBERRY FLAVOR \$1.59 VALUE 1-LB. BOX **\$1.39**

GARLIC SALT
SCHILLING 95¢ VALUE 3.87-OZ. **79¢**

MARGARINE
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75¢

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FRESH FRYERS
FROM PETALUMA POULTRY

63¢ LB.

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GREEN GIANT FROZEN \$2.29 VALUE 14-OZ. PKG. **\$1.89**

FROZEN VEGETABLES
GREEN GIANT LEAF SPINACH, PEAS, NIBLET CORN, CREAM CORN IN BUTTER SAUCE \$1.03 VALUE 10-OZ. **85¢**

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WINE
WENTE BROS. LE BLANC DE BLANC GREY RIESLING 750 ML **\$2.69**

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BAILEY'S IRISH 34° 750 ML **\$12.69**

BRANDY
E&J 80° LITER **\$7.49**

BEER
OLD MILWAUKEE 12-12-OZ. CANS **\$3.19**

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J&B 86° 750 ML **\$8.99**

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ANY SIZE PACKAGE NOT OVER 30% FAT **\$1.19** LB.

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Chaplain Sam (right) talks with some of his friends at the stable in the backstretch: From left are Baltazar Rojas, Jose Reveles and Gaspar Rojas

Times Journal photo by Chris Gilbert

Chaplain Sam at GGF: Little time for preaching everything a pastor does plus social work

By TERRY TOCZYNSKI

MANY — Chaplain Samuel Sanchez likes to think of himself as a racetrack missionary. Known throughout the Golden Gate Fields as "Chaplain Sam," he is in his fifth year as the spiritual and physical caretaker of the racetrack's hidden underclass.

Sanchez is a social being. His needs must be met. "I have little time for preaching," he said. "But it's not just preaching. It's a social being. His needs must be met."

"I love people and I like to help them," he says, "and I like not to work within the structure of the church."

Before he became the first chaplain at Golden Gate Fields, vandalism, burglary and theft were rampant. Alcohol and drug use were pervasive, gambling was a problem and the immigration department raided the track six or seven times a season, taking 20 or 30 workers away.

Workers, mostly Hispanics, had many needs, he said. "In his years on the backstretch Sanchez has been instrumental in helping the workers obtain medical care, counseling for alcoholism, marriage and personal counseling services for undocumented workers, improving conditions and recreational and social opportunities."

Perhaps just as important to the workers as the social services is the fact that Sanchez is their confidant and friend.

When he arrived in the backstretch, Sanchez said, he found some 1,000 workers simply had no one to talk to. The usual social separation of employer from employee affected about 70 percent of the stable laborers speak Spanish.

"Most of the people are just lonely and need someone to talk to," Sanchez said.

The language barrier often caused more serious problems. Sanchez said that when he began working at the track, he found workers who care for the horses — knew how to receive medical benefits from the Horse-Related Protective Association which represents the trainers.

When the groomers became ill but never went to see a doctor because they felt they couldn't afford it, he said. "A director Dick Trossen said that Chaplain Sam was a great asset to me," he said. "He finds people and lets me know about it," then works out the plan with the worker and the HBPA.

Sanchez added that Sanchez doesn't end his involvement with the sick once they receive their medical benefits. He said the chaplain goes with the Spanish-speaking workers to talk to the doctor and visits patients in the hospital.

Sanchez acknowledged that his work, which he said is "everything a pastor does plus social work," has had a major impact on conditions and morale in the backstretch.

When he spoke, Sanchez waved at workers passing by his window or standing outside his window, called out to them and sent messages to others.

Sanchez, 40, grew up in Berkeley and was ordained a minister in the Assembly of God in 1963. He received a master's degree in anthropology from UC-Berkeley and served as a pastor in a Berkeley Hispanic church, El Golgotha.

Sanchez was doing theological writing. Sanchez did his master's thesis at Fuller Seminary in Southern California. He earned his master of divinity degree.

Sanchez was in Southern California that Sanchez learned to be a racetrack chaplain.

Sanchez was invited to "pastor's day" at the Santa Anita racetrack, where a chaplain program has been in place for 12 years. There, he said, the chaplain was because he had been instrumental in creating a healthy, safe atmosphere within the backstretch.

Sanchez said that on that day "I had a witness in my

spirit that this was something I'd like to be doing.

"I love people and I like to help them," he said, "and I like not having to work within the structure of the church."

But it wasn't until two years later that Sanchez got a phone call offering him a chance to apply for a backstretch chaplain's position in Northern California.

Sanchez was elated at being selected for the job, which meant going to work at Golden Gate Fields and Bay Meadows. "It was like coming home," he said.

Sanchez said he began his work by walking around the backstretch and talking at length with everyone; owners, trainers, trainers' assistants, shoers and grooms; to find out what they needed.

"Nothing was provided for the workers," he said. So he got busy making improvements.

One of the most immediate problems, Sanchez said, was that the workers didn't have anywhere to go in their free time. He said the stark boredom of the workers' lives was one of the causes of backstretch crime and alcoholism.

As billiard balls clacked, a television hummed and young men chatted in the background, Sanchez said the recreation hall has greatly improved the quality of life of what he calls "the unsung heroes" of the racetrack.

Step by step, Sanchez began addressing the other needs of the backstretch men and women:

Soon after he arrived, Sanchez contacted an immigration attorney to help the undocumented workers file for residency. He said that in the past five years 400 workers have been documented and 40 more are in the process.

Until last week, Sanchez said, there had been no immigration raids for two years, and this time they took only eight workers.

A year ago Sanchez got a nurse and a doctor from the Berkeley Health Department to begin making weekly visits.

(Continued on Page 23)

LWV plans water talk

THOUSAND OAKS — An informal discussion forum on California water issues will be held on Thursday evening, May 20 at 7:15 p.m. at the Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda under the auspices of the League of Women Voters of Berkeley. The meeting is open to the public.

Discussion will be led by Fred Backman of the State Department of Water Resources and Phillip LeVeen, director of Public Interest Economics West, who is an agricultural economist and an expert on canal costs.

According to these experts, water may well be the most important issue in California in the 80s. Of immediate interest is the upcoming vote on SB 2000 and the peripheral canal.

Church sets black music

The Taylor Memorial United Methodist Church will present a concert of "The Voices of Legacy" on Sunday, May 23, at 5 p.m. The church is at 1188 12th St. in Oakland. Donation is \$4.

The group performs black educational and historical material.

For more information, call Sheila Frances Wilson at 444-7828 or the church at 444-6162.

Times Journal classified ads

Call 525-2644

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Cotton, Rayon and Poly/Cotton 45" Wide Reg. 4.00-6.00 YD. **3.19** TO **4.79** YD

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Lights & Pastels Cotton & Cotton Blends 45" Wide Reg. to 4.00 YD. **1.94** YD

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100% Polyester 54" Wide White Only **59¢** YD

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GRAND OPENING

THE NEWEST, BLUEST, BLUES BAR IN THE EAST BAY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 21ST & 22ND

The Grand Opening of Your Place—KeeSee's Lounge is going to be a bash! Spread the word, there'll be free food from 5 till 8:30, live music and no cover.

Local Motion opens (5-9) with the vital, danceable sounds of Caribbean rock and more.

Le Heat (9:30-1:30) Sensational funk blues with a strong direct beat. Margarita or Mexican Coffee, 1.65



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Business

Java Restaurant

ALBANY — The Java Restaurant, for years a part of the Berkeley food scene, has now moved to Albany. Owners Shirley and Jerry Wang opened the doors at 843 San Pablo Ave. on May 7.

Hours are Monday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday, 5-9 p.m.

The restaurant features Rystaffel (Indonesian rice

table), satay, soft curry and various American dishes. Beer and wine are available.

The rice table features a mild curry with chicken and beef skewers, bananas and other fruits and a peanut sauce.

For more information, call 525-8557.

Kensington summer camp

KENSINGTON — Kensington Nursery School day camp has openings for its summer program. Children between the ages of 2.9 and 8 years may attend between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The day camp activities include painting, sculpting, reading, exploring and meeting new friends.

Four two-week sessions will be held: July 6 to July 17, July 19 to July 30, August 2 to August 13, and August 16 to August 27.

Register by May 14. Call Kensington Nursery School at 524-7963 for more information.

Strictly political

Republican women

KENSINGTON — Katherine Armstrong, chairwoman of the Kensington Area Republican Women's Club, invites members and others interested in the primary and the candidates in the June primary to attend a monthly meeting at 9:30 p.m. on May 26, at the Arlington Community Church.

In the morning, Jaci Welden, who is in the bureau of the League of Women Voters, will discuss the pros and cons of the 12 propositions.

After a brown bag lunch at noon, candidates for the 8th Congressional and 12th Assembly districts will

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Restores color & shine to your car's finish.
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Dissolves gum & varnish. Cleans carburetor, choke shaft, PCV valves. #81003
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Protects metal against rust & corrosion. Stops squeaks. Loosens rusted parts. 9 oz. spray can.
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STEREO/CASSETTE
In-dash w/last-forward & eject switch, automatic stop and MORE! KRACO #KID-581
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REFILLABLE DRY CHEMICAL FIRE EXTINGUISHER
With dial, gauge and heavy duty bracket. I.C.C., U.L. & Coast Guard Approved!
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Slip-on seat covers protect and beautify. Washable. In assorted colors for 2 & 4 door cars.
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SAE 1/4" & 3/8" Drive
With handy metal carrying case.
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Heavy duty, 200 psi compressor has direct reading gauge, 15' power cord, 12 volt lighter plug and MORE!
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QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
10-30 Weight Detergent Oil.
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MOTORCRAFT SPARK PLUGS
Regular Type
Self-cleaning power tip for maximum performance. Sizes for many U.S. & import cars in stock.
LIMIT 10 **78c** EA.
Resistor Type...98 Ea.

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JET STAR 120
4 PLY POLYESTER
Polyester cord for a comfortable, soft, smooth ride.
2699 EA. A78-13**
Plus \$1.42 F.E.T. and EXCHANGE
** 2 Ply - 4 Ply Rated

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C78-13**	36.99
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Churches

ALBANY

First Baptist Church

Worship service on Sunday, May 23 begins at 11 a.m. Day school classes begin at 9:30 a.m. At 7 p.m. there will be a workshop on disciplinarians.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, the Bible study group will meet at 3451 Yosemite Ave. Apt D, El Cerrito. Saturday, the Men's Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. at Copper Penny in El Cerrito.

On Monday at 7:30, the Young Married Couples worship meets at 1006 Alberdan Circle, Pinole. The church is having a dinner at the church on Tuesday, May 18, at 6:30 p.m.

On Wednesday mornings at 9:30, a children's play meets in the nursery of the church.

The church is located at 1319 Solano Ave., Albany. Phone 526-6632.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church

On Wednesday, May 19, at 11:30, the Rev. Russ will conduct a service of Holy Communion and the laying on of hands.

On Sunday, May 23, the Rev. Moore will preach and celebrate Holy Communion. He will be assisted by Nabil El Sayed, reader, and Ann Lamb, lector. Those wishing to have the laying on of the hands are directed to go to the back of the church after communion. Acolytes are: David, Davies, Rolfson and Catherine James.

The senior choir, under the direction of Rita Dowling, will sing the offertory anthem "Christ is Made the Sure Foundation." Ushers are Alex Rogers and Jack Storrs. A Sunday coffee hour follows the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at 1501 Washington Ave., Albany. Phone 526-6632.

Albany United Methodist Church

Services for May 23 will be held at 11 a.m. The Rev. Peter Ahn's sermon topic is "The Body of Christ," from Ephesians 1:15-23. Worship leader will be Eveckhart.

Day school will be at 10 a.m. Toddlers' play group on Tuesday and Thursday 9:30-11:30. On Wednesday, children meet 9:30-10:00, the prayer group 12:30-3:00. The church is located at 980 Stannage Ave., Albany. Phone 525-6442.

EL CERRITO

El Cerrito United Methodist Church

The church will hold its Sunday worship service on May 23 at 11 a.m. This is the seventh Sunday of Easter. Philip C. Lawson, pastor, will preach, his sermon topic is "He First Loved Us." The scriptures are Acts 1:1-6, John 4:11-21, John 17:11-19. Church school is at 10 a.m.

The church is located at 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Phone 525-3500.

Grace Lutheran Church

On Sunday, May 23 at 9:30 a.m., William E. Batterman, Lutheran elementary school teacher at Zion-Piedmont, will speak. He is the former director of education and choir director of this congregation. Holy Communion will be administered. Sunday school and Bible study will follow at 10:30 a.m.

On Thursday, May 20, there will be Bible study at 7 p.m., followed by a bring-your-own lunch at noon. Men's League will then meet at 1 p.m.

The church is located at Santa Fe and Ward in El Cerrito. Phone 525-9004.

KENSINGTON

Arlington Community Church

The Rev. Ken Barnes' sermon topic for the 10 a.m. service on May 23 will be "You Are What You Think." Members will be accepted into the church at this service.

The Spectrum program at 11:30 a.m. in the church will discuss the pros and cons of the propositions on the June 8 election. It will be reviewed by Jacqui Welden, a League of Women Voters speaker.

Rev. Barnes will lead a 6 p.m. meditation and healing service in the chapel.

The church is located at 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. Phone 526-9146.

First Unitarian Church of Berkeley

Sunday, May 23 at 11 a.m. to Rev. Richard Boeke will be the topic "Objectives and Realities." The choir, led by Phyllis Wells, will sing popular songs to illustrate the theme.

At the annual meeting of the church, May 21, at 6:30 p.m., the new church officers will be installed. President is Ann McDonald of Kensington. Vice president is Jeanne Loomer of El Cerrito. Secretary is John Tucker of Albany. Treasurer is Bob Veerhecke of Berkeley.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Clare Fisher, professor at the Starr King School in Berkeley. She will also speak at the luncheon meeting of the church Alliance on Thursday, May 27. Her topic will be Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, who was a member of the church and president of Mills College in Oakland.

The church is located at 1 Lawson Road, Berkeley. Phone 525-0302.

THOUSAND OAKS

Epworth United Methodist Church

The 10 a.m. service on Sunday, May 23 will be led by Pastor Dave Slope. A special children's message will be given, followed by a craft story time for children ages 3-5 and 6-12. Baby care is provided.

The youth-adult education class and coffee-time follow the service. The class is the sixth in a series on "Our Methodist Roots." This week's session will be on "Methodist Doctrine and Structure," led by Dave Bunje and John Jeffrey, students at Pacific School of Religion.

The children's and adult choirs practices Thursdays at the church at 7:30 p.m. Seven different children's play groups meet weekdays at the church with a range of groups for ages 12 mos. to 3 1/2 years old. Interested persons should call 527-4013 for information on playgroups, and 524-2921 for other activities.

The church is located in the Thousand Oaks neighborhood of north Berkeley at 1953 Hopkins St. Phone 524-2921.

Thousand Oaks Baptist Church

"Who Is Your Liege, Lord?" will be the theme of the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday, May 23. Cedric Broughton, student pastor, will be the speaker. Te Jung Chang, Dora Burdick, and Jerry Lockwood will be musical soloists. The Rev. David Chen, minister with Chinese, will preach in Mandarin at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Nursery is provided for infants.

Church school classes for all ages begin at 9:30 and are conducted in both English and Mandarin. A Junior Church for first through sixth grade is held.

On Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. a family fellowship potluck supper will be held. Bible study in English and Mandarin will be held at 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal is at 7:45.

On Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m. the kids club meets at the church for recreation, games, drama, and refreshments under the leadership of Cedric Broughton and Jim Kennon, student ministers. This program is for grades 4-8. All young people in this age group are invited to join.

On Saturday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. all who are interested are invited to come to the church for an evening of fellowship and exercise, volleyball, ping pong and badminton.

The church is located at the corner of Colusa, just north of Solano Avenue.

EAST BAY

Chinese Rhenish Church

This bilingual (Cantonese and English) Lutheran church welcomes the public to worship every Sunday at 11 a.m., with Sunday school classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. The pastor is the Rev. Loke Hoy-San.

The following weekly classes are offered: English Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Chinese Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.; youth fellowship, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Chinese language school, Saturday 9:30 a.m. to noon;

Open House for preschool

EL CERRITO — The Peter Pan Nursery, a preschool for children two years nine months to five years old will have an open house on May 23.

The program is from 1-3 p.m. at 1422 Navellier, El Cerrito.

Current members will offer information, refreshments and special activities, and children are welcome.

For more information call 234-5918 or 234-1766.

family and individual counseling by appointment only. Call Dr. Loke at 232-0579 or 232-1072.

The church is located at 4709 MacDonald Ave., Richmond. Phone 232-1072.

North Congregational Church

At the 11 a.m. service, the Rev. Bob Graham will preach on "Is There a Word of Encouragement?" based on an episode in the life of the Apostle Paul. Steve Stanton, the church's minister-in-training, will assist in the service. Virgil Reese will be the lay reader. Marguerite and John Azer will serve as deacons. Paul Kieser will assist with the ushering.

The Christian growth fellowship meets Sunday mornings at 9:30 in the Babcock Room the church. This week's topic is "God's Presence in Human Relationships," led by Rev. Graham.

The Northside Christian Singles fellowship, a group for young persons under 35, meets Sundays at 7:30 p.m. with Steve Stanton in the Fellowship Center for fellowship and refreshments. The gymnasium is now open on Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments are served during the evening, and all young people are invited.

The Lunch Bunch is a group of senior singles who meet each Sunday after services for fellowship and a meal.

(Continued on Page 23)



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photo: Suzanne Kospor



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For information, call 644-8541.

School sets yard fest

It is co-sponsored by Friends of the Yard, Inc., Project PLAE (a summer school for children with and without disabilities) and Washington School in Berkeley.

Computer class series

planned for this summer

Session I will consist of two beginning computer programming classes. One

For more information and to register, come to the Abany YMCA, 921 Kains Ave., or call 525-1130.

Obituaries

Marino Sold

EL CERRITO — Police services were held a week for retired El Cerrito police sergeant Monte Soldavini.

A native and long-time resident of El Cerrito, Soldavini died in Milwaukee, Wis., while visiting relatives. He was 74.

A police officer for 25 years, he retired from the

He then worked in the security division of the Naval Supply Department for four years, attaining the rank of captain.

Mr. Sodavini was a member of St. John the Catholic Church, St. John's Parish Council, Cerrito City Club, YMI, Council No. 1, Peace Officers Assn., Contra Costa County, the Galileo Club, and more. He was a program director of branch No. 97, of E to.

Survivors include widow, Thelma; daughters, Margaret Soldavini, of Milwaukee; Margaret Soldavini Cerrito; two sons, and John Soldavini Cerrito; a sister, Roat, of El Cerrito; three grandchildren.

Burial was at St. Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Dixon (Richmond Home).

Mildred
Westphal

KENSINGTON
veside services were held
last week for Mrs. M.
Westphal, a long-time
resident of Kensington.
Mrs. Westphal, wife
of Oshkosh, Wis., died
May 6. She was a
member of the Elks Club.

Survivors include husband Elmer; Margaret Sullivan; Burnsville, N.C.; Godin, of Elberta, Ga.; and Bernice Larsen, Wis; brother, Art and Parry of Wisconsin; many nieces and nephews.

Burial was at View Cemetery, Arlington. Arrangements handled by Bayview in Berkeley.

C. H. M.


EL CERRITO -
vices for longtime in-
ident Carl L. McCh-
held last week

A native of Texas, Mr. McCoy died Monday at his El Cerrito home. He was 68.

He was a retired fitter who was employed for 30 years by the Oil. He was a member of the Loyal Order of the and was a retired member of Steamfitters and Ironworkers Local 342.

Mr. McCoy is survived by his wife, Luella; two daughters, Betty and Judy; three sons, John of El Sobrante, Davis, of Pinole, and Eckert and Betty of San Pablo; two grandchildren, Richard McCoy, of Richmond, and Jerry McCoy, of Fairfield; 18 granddaughters and eight great-grandchildren.

Arrangements handled by Ellis-Olson Funeral Home, View Cemetery.



If you own your home, you probably plan to live in it for the rest of your life. But if you're a first-time home owner, do you really know where you'll be moving in 10 years? For one reason or another, you can't stay within the next five years. People change jobs, get married, grow up and move to different neighborhoods and cities. All these factors may change the location of your home location.

When you first buy a house, you may have to put up with the market, that is, you have to check with a real estate agent who can not only give you an idea of about how the housing market will bring your house value up or down, but also advise you on how best to sell your home for sale at the best price.

We will be happy to discuss with you concerning the possible sale of your property and our obligation of disclosure. Prices may drop in at your convenience or call us and we will be glad to see you.

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Scotch

Johnnie Walker Black	750 ml	\$13 ⁵⁷
Ballantines	Liter	\$9 ⁹⁶
Cutty Sark	1.75 Liter	\$18 ⁹⁸
Scotia Royale	750 ml	\$7 ⁹⁸
J & B	750 ml	\$9 ⁹⁸
Hedges & Butler	1.75 Liter	\$11 ⁹⁸
Old Smuggler	1.75 Liter	\$10 ⁹⁸
Dunlivet	1.75 Liter	\$9 ⁹⁸
Peter Dawson	Liter	\$7 ⁶⁹

Bourbon & Blends

Ancient Age	1.75 Liter	\$10 ³⁹
Yellowstone	1.75 Liter	\$9 ⁹⁸
Early Times	Liter	\$6 ⁶⁶
Old Crow	1.75 Liter	\$9 ¹⁹
Seagrams 7	1.75 Liter	\$11 ⁹⁸
Kessler Blended	Whiskey 1.75 Liter	\$9 ⁹⁸
Coldbrook Blended	Whiskey 1.75 Liter	\$8 ²⁸

Gin

Bombay Gin	Imported 94.4 Proof 750 ml	\$8 ⁴²
Christies Gin	Imported 94.4 Proof Liter	\$8 ⁸⁸
Beefeater's Gin	Imported 94.4 Proof 1.75 Liter	\$17 ⁹⁶
Gilbey's Gin	80 Proof 1.75 Liter	\$8 ⁹⁹
Gordon's Gin	80 Proof 1.75 Liter	\$9 ⁶⁸
Stanton's Gin	90 Proof 1.75 Liter	\$7 ⁹⁸

Rum & Tequila

Bacardi	Silver or Amber Liter	\$5 ⁹⁹
St. Elmo	Light or Gold Liter	\$4 ⁶⁹
Myer's	Planter's Punch 750 ml	\$7 ⁹⁹
Lemon Hart	151 Proof 750 ml	\$13 ⁹⁸
Jose Cuervo White	Liter	\$7 ⁹⁹
Pepe Lopez Gold	Liter	\$7 ⁴⁹
Senorita	White or Gold Liter	\$5 ²⁸

Vodka

Smirnoff Vodka	1.75 Liter	\$9 ⁹⁸
Popov Vodka	1.75 Liter	\$7 ⁸⁸
Wolfschmidt Vodka	1.75 Liter	\$8 ⁸⁸
Gilbey Vodka	Liter	\$4 ⁵⁹
Smirnoff	100 Proof 750 ml	\$5 ⁹⁹
Kaviana Vodka	1.75 Liter	\$6 ⁹⁶
Rasnoff Vodka	70 Proof Diluted 1.75 Liter	\$6 ²⁸
Stolichnaya	Liter	\$11 ⁷⁹

Cognac & Brandy

Remy Martin V.S.O.P.	750 ml	\$19 ⁹⁵
Hennessey V.S.	Liter	\$19 ⁷⁹
Bisquit V.S.O.P	750 ml	\$14 ⁹⁸
Marc Roger Brandy	French 750 ml	\$5 ⁹⁹
Korbel Brandy	1.75 Liter	\$12 ⁵⁹
E & J Brandy	Liter	\$6 ⁹⁹
Christian Brothers Brandy	Liter	\$7 ⁸⁵
Fidelis Brandy	1.75 Liter	\$9 ⁷⁷

Liqueurs

Kahlua	750 ml	\$7 ⁹⁹
Cafe Di Santo	1.75 Liter	\$7 ⁹⁸
Ghirardelli	Chocolate Liqueurs 750 ml	\$3 ⁹⁹
Frangelico	750 ml	\$12 ⁹⁸
Southern Comfort	750 ml	\$5 ⁷⁵
Hiram Walker	Green or White Menthe Liter	\$6 ¹⁹
DeKuyper	Peppermint Schnapps 750 ml	\$4 ⁹⁸

Whether it's a Graduation or a Wedding or Just a Special Occasion, Your Party Begins at the Liquor Barn!

Lejon Soft Wines

French Colombard 1980
Gamay Beaujolais 1980
Chenin Blanc 1980

Elegant & Exclusive \$2.99 Value 750 ml

3 \$5 For

Old Crow

1.75 Liter

\$9¹⁹

Gilbey's Gin

1.75 Liter

\$8⁹⁹

Hedges & Butler Scotch

1.75 Liter

\$11⁹⁸

Gallo Livingston Cream, Very Dry Sherry, or Old Decanter Tawny Port 750 ml.

3 \$5 For

Coors

12-12 oz. Cans

\$3⁸⁵

Paul Masson

Chablis, Burgundy or Vin Rose

\$2⁷⁷

Korbel Brandy

1.75 Liter

\$12⁵⁹

Wolfschmidt Vodka

1.75 Liter

\$7⁷⁷

Pepsi or Diet Pepsi

6-12 oz. Cans

\$1⁴⁴

Cragmont

Sodas (All Flavors) 6-12 oz.

\$1⁰⁹

Spring Varietals

Sauvignon or Fume Blanc		
Dry Creek	Fume Blanc 1981 (new release) 750 ml	\$7 ⁵⁷
Robert Mondavi	Fume Blanc 1980 750 ml	\$8 ⁶⁹
Balverne	Sauvignon Blanc 1980 750 ml	\$8 ⁸⁹
Stonegate	Sauvignon Blanc 1981 750 ml	\$7 ⁵⁷
Beaulieu Dry	Sauvignon Blanc 1980 750 ml	\$6 ⁷⁶
Wente Sauvignon Blanc	1979 750 ml	\$4 ⁴¹

Classic Magnums

River Oaks	1981 Premium White or 1978 Premium Red 1.5 Liter	\$4 ⁹⁹
Robert Mondavi	Red 1979 or White 1981 1.5 Liter	\$4 ⁶⁷
Fetzer	Premium Red or Premium White 1.5 Liter	\$4 ⁴⁸
Vincelli	Red or White Table Wine 1.5 Liter	\$2 ⁹⁹

Jug Wine Values

The Liquor Barns have the Best Jug prices in town.

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HER 4-DIAMOND DINNER RING
• Petal Settings • Beautiful Style
Reg. \$350*
\$175
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• Glorious display
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\$547.50



BOLD 4-DIAMOND RING FOR HIM
• Heavy mounting
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\$597.50



HEART-SHAPED DIAMOND SET
• 2 diamonds
Regular \$2245*
\$1122.50



MAN'S 7-DIAMOND CLUSTER RING
• Massive Mounting • Sparkling Diamonds • Impressive Style
Reg. \$395*
\$197.50
Easy Terms



BOLD 1-CARAT RING FOR HIM
• 7 diamonds
Regular \$2895*
\$1347.50
*Total weight of diamonds



HER 7-DIAMOND CLUSTER RING
• Heart mounting
Regular \$455*
\$212.50



MAN'S 5-DIAMOND CLUSTER RING
• Bold mounting
Regular \$265*
\$162.50



HER 8-DIAMOND WEDDING SET
• Cluster top
Regular \$415*
\$207.50



HER 5-DIAMOND 6-RUBY RING
• Genuine stones
Regular \$1256*
\$625

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Slimline BULOVA QUARTZ
CROWNLESS WATCHES
• Goldtone case
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SHOP SAFEWAY

Regular Ground Beef

Does Not Exceed
30% Fat
\$1.18
lb.

Chuck Steak

Blade Cut, Great for B-B-Q,
Safeway Quality Beef
\$1.39
lb.

Smoked Hams

Shank Half, (Butt
Portion, lb., \$1.49)
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lb.

Chicken Franks

Manor House

1-lb. **88¢**

Ducklings

Manor House, Frozen Fresh Thawed

lb. **99¢**

Lamb Blade Chops

Shoulder, Fresh, Genuine
Spring, USDA Choicelb. **\$2.49**

Lamb Chops

Round Bone, Fresh,
Genuine Spring, USDA Choicelb. **\$2.69**

Sliced Bacon

Platter Style

lb. **\$1.99**

Whole Fryer Legs

Foster Farms, Fresh, Large
Size Packages, California Grownlb. **99¢**

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Patti Jean or
Medallion,
Frozen20-oz. **\$1.39**

Beef Round Tip Roast

Rump or Cross Rib,
Safeway Quality Beef
\$2.29
lb.


Boneless Half Hams

Smok-A-Roma,
Water Added
\$1.99
lb.


Boneless Round Steak

Full Cut, Safeway
Quality Beef
\$2.08
lb.

7-Bone Chuck

Roast, Safeway Quality Beef

1-lb. **\$1.68**

London Broil

Beef Round, Safeway Quality Beef

1-lb. **\$3.49**

Cross Rib

Boneless Steak, Safeway Quality Beef

1-lb. **\$2.79**

Strip Steak

New York, Safeway Quality Beef

1-lb. **\$4.79**

Tip Steak

Boneless, Safeway Quality Beef Round

1-lb. **\$3.19**

Beef Stew

Boneless, Safeway Quality Beef

1-lb. **\$2.29**

Beef Tripe

Scalded, Frozen Fresh Thawed

1-lb. **49¢**

7-Bone Chuck

Steak, Safeway Quality Beef

1-lb. **\$1.78**

Meat Franks

Safeway, Skinless

1-lb. **\$1.39**

Beef Franks

Safeway, Skinless

1-lb. **\$1.49**

Salami

Scotch Buy, Cooked

1-lb. **\$1.49**

Bologna

Jumbo, Sold by the Piece

lb. **99¢**

Turkey Drums.

Frozen Fresh Thawed

lb. **59¢**

Turkey Thighs

Frozen Fresh Thawed

lb. **89¢**

Turkey Breasts

Half or Whole, Frozen Fresh Thawed

lb. **\$1.69**

Turkey Wings

Frozen Fresh Thawed

lb. **49¢**

Pacific Halibut Roast

Frozen Fresh Thawed

Alaskan Cod Fillets

Frozen Fresh Thawed

Fresh Red Snapper

Fillets, Weather Permitting

Fresh Sole Fillets

Weather Permitting

Halibut Steak

Frozen Fresh Thawed

Sliced Bacon

Platter Style, Buckaroo Brand

Smoked Pork

Loin Chops, Water Added

Smoked Ham

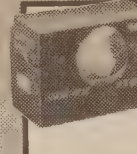
Shanks

Bacon Ends

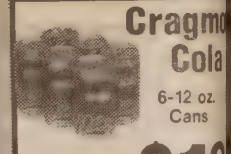
and Pieces, Farmer's



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Facial Tissue,
125 count
79¢
Save 10¢ each
INFLATION FIGHTER

Snow Star

Ice Cream,
Half Gallon
\$1.39
Save 40¢ each
INFLATION FIGHTER

Cragmo Cola

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Cans
\$1.29

LIQUOR, BEER & WINE

Winner's Cup

Vodka or Gin,
80 Proof, 1.75 liter
\$6.59


Cold Brook

Blended Whiskey,
80 Proof, 1.75 liter
\$7.99


Paul Masson Wines

Burgundy, Chablis or Vin Rose, 1.5 liter

2 for \$7

Mirassou Wines

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2 for \$7

Weibel

Green Hungarian, .75 liter

2 for \$6

Coors Beer 12 Pack

12 oz. Cans

\$3.89
Save \$1.06 each
INFLATION FIGHTER

Miller Lite Beer

12 Pack,
12 oz. Cans
\$4.19
Save \$1.06 each
INFLATION FIGHTER

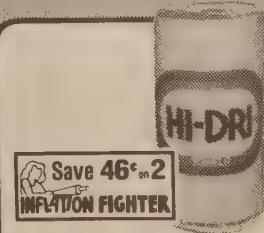
Perrier

Water,
23 oz.
79¢
10% CASE DISCOUNT on Wines & Liquors, selected advertised specials excluded.
No sales in excess of 20 gallons. No sales for resale. At licensed Safeway Stores only.

New Freedom Anyday Pantliner, 30 ct.

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New Freedom Maxi Pads, 12 count

\$1.35
Save 46¢ on 2
INFLATION FIGHTER

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Roll

2 for \$1

Lowfat Milk

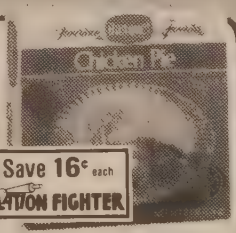
Lucerne, Two-Ten, Gallon

Minute Maid

Chilled Orange Juice, 64 oz.

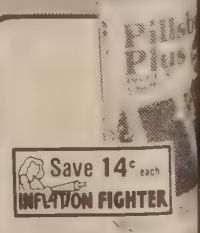
Broccoli

Chopped, Bel-air, Frozen, 10 oz.

2 for \$8
Save 16¢ each
INFLATION FIGHTER

Banquet Meat Pies

Frozen, 8 oz.

39¢
Save 14¢ each
INFLATION FIGHTER

Pillsbury Plus Cake

Mix, 18.5 oz. (Ready
Spread Frosting, 16.5
oz.)
79¢
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- 2020 Oregon Street
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- (L) 13222 San Pablo Avenue
- (L) 100 El Portal Center

El Cerrito

- (L) 10636 San Pablo Avenue

Richmond

- (L) 4925 MacDonald Avenue

Albany

- (L) 1500 Solano Avenue

Rodeo

- (B)(L) 600

 (B) Safeway Bakery Dept.
(L) Safeway Liquor Dept.

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Bananas
America's Favorite Fruit

3 \$1
lbs.



Potatoes
Red or White Rose, U.S. #1

3 \$1
lbs.



Cucumbers
Favorite Salad Ingredient

3 \$1
for




Asparagus

Fresh from the Delta Area

89¢
lb.

Lettuce	Head, Fresh, Iceberg Variety	ea.	49¢	Cauliflower	Medium Size	lb.	79¢
Carrots	Clip Top, Fresh & Crisp	3 lbs.	\$1	Limes	Fresh, Great for Tonics	5 for	49¢
Squash	Zucchini, Garden Fresh	lb.	49¢	Apples	Red Delicious, Northwest Grown, Extra Fancy	lb.	59¢
Onions	Yellow, U.S. #1	3 lbs.	89¢	Onions	Green, Garden Fresh	4 for	\$1



Caladium

6" Pot

\$4.98

Cory's Snail Bait

2 1/4 lb. Box

2 for \$5



Royal Oak Charcoal

10 lb. Bag

\$2.39



Fresh Start

Laundry Detergent, 70 oz., 75¢ Off Label

\$6.59



Pound Cake

Sara Lee, Frozen, 16 oz.

\$2.19

Shedd's Spread **\$1.09**

1/3 Less Calories than Margarine, 2 lbs.

Lean Cuisine **\$1.59**

Stouffer's, Zucchini Lasagne, Frozen, 11 oz.

Lean Cuisine **\$1.99**

Stouffer's, Chicken & Vegetables, Frozen, 12.75 oz.

Premium Bread **59¢**

Safeway, 1 1/2 lb. loaf

Mother's Cookies **\$1.29**

English Tea, Double Fudge, Peanut Butter, Taffy Sandwich or Fudge Creme, 13.5 oz.



Pepsi, Pepsi Light, Diet or Mt. Dew,

6-12 oz. Cans

\$1.69



Ore Ida French Fries

Frozen, 32 oz.

\$1.19



Town House Ramen

3 ounces

8 \$1
for

SAVE \$2.00

Marine World-Africa USA

Have a wild time at Marine World-Africa USA when you buy your discount tickets at Safeway.

Adult Tickets-\$7.95 Child (5-12 yrs.) Tickets-\$4.95 4 and under FREE



Dry Idea

Roll-On, 2.5 oz.

\$2.25

Silkience

Shampoo or Conditioner, 15 oz.

\$2.09

Jhirmack

Hair Spray, 4 ounces

\$1.49

Colgate

Toothpaste, 9 oz. or Gel, 8.2 oz.

\$1.49

Misses Terry Anklet **\$1.00**

with Stripe, pair

Colonial Stoneware **\$4.49**

Creamer, 7 ounces

Colonial Stoneware **\$2.79**

Lunch/Salad Plate, 7.5 inch

Whip Cream Cake **\$6.50**

Strawberry, Large 8 inch, Two layers filled with fresh strawberries and lots of pure whipping cream, Reg. Price \$7.50 ea. (You Save \$1.00 ea.)

Gourmet Peach Pies **\$2.29**

Large 8 inch Deep Dish. Reg. Price \$3.19 ea. (You Save 90¢ ea.)

Plain Bagles **6 for 99¢**

Egg or Onion & Pumpkin. Reg. Price 6 for \$1.29 (You Save 30¢ a bag)

Assorted Loaf Cakes **\$1.49**

Pound, Banana, Date or Purne. Reg. Price \$1.99 ea. (You Save 50¢ ea.)

Sweet French Bread **69¢**

1 lb. loaf. Reg. Price 95¢ each (You Save 26¢ each)

Available at In-Store Bake Shops only.

Items and prices in this ad are available May 19, 1982, thru May 25, 1982, at all Safeway Stores listed on the other page.

Turn aluminum into gold.
Recycle aluminum cans at Safeway. Support the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team. See your Safeway Store for Details.



State is cool to local hazardous waste plant

By NORMAN COLBY

Contra Costa County's proposed \$200,000 research project on hazardous waste regulation has received a cool reception from state officials fearing duplication and an encouraging response from business and industry, according to its coordinator.

"We were told, don't get into this, don't get into that by several state agencies because they are already working on various phases of the toxic waste problem," Arthur Wills told two county supervisors recently.

Speaking during a committee session, Wills said business and industry people have said they are interested in participating although this could lead to additional regulations affecting their operations.

Fund-raising has not started in earnest yet, he added. Solicited will be state and federal government sources and the private sector including industry and foundations.

The county was selected six months ago as the site for 12 months of research into the extent it is practical for local government to become involved in the regulation of the transportation, storage, use and disposal of hazardous materials.

County supervisors quickly approved preliminary plans submitted by the sponsoring non-profit Institute for Local Self Government of Berkeley. Wills is the ILSG's director and a former Contra Costa administrator.

At the time the proposal was submitted, Wills told supervisors that the county should not leave the initiative to the higher levels of government in developing programs and laws in this field.

The project, he added, should go beyond toxic waste disposal to controls while it is in use.

The first step, supervisors have agreed, is to determine what federal, state and local laws are already in effect, what areas are the subject of concentrated study by state agencies and those areas remaining that might be proper for study on a county level.

This might include monitoring of compliance to regulations and enforcement, they said.

An example of state activity in this field, Wills said, is Assembly Bill 1543 which has already established a state hazardous waste management council and a procedure for designating waste sites and issuing permits. It calls for the development of a hazardous waste plan by Jan. 1.

The governor's Office of Appropriate Technology has issued a report on alternative to land disposal of hazardous waste, Wills noted. A state ordinance is being developed to implement the people's "right to know" about hazardous wastes.

He said that even groups like the Citizens for a Better Environment are concerned about a county study that might conflict or overlap other higher-level studies such as that being conducted by the Association of Bay Area Government toxic spills committee.

Officials here should visit Yolo County which provides the only good example of a county-level study, Wills recommended.

The supervisors instructed staff to submit a report in two weeks locating the "gaps" where a county study could avoid duplication with other agencies.

County Health Services Director Arnold Leff commented that Contra Costa is justified in pursuing its own efforts because it has more toxic waste problems than many other counties.

Hansen will be soloist

KENSINGTON — Robin Hansen of Kensington will perform as violin soloist with the Young People's Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, May 22 at 8 p.m. in the First Congregational Church of Berkeley.

The orchestra will be conducted by Eric Hansen, also a Kensington resident, in a performance of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7", Glazunov's "Violin Concerto in A Minor," and Faure's "Berceuse."

Tickets can be purchased at the door or call 525-6158 or 526-3890 for further information.



Cheri and Bill Shipley

Cheri Rapella wed Bill Shipley

EL CERRITO — Cheri Rapella, daughter of Edie Rapella of El Cerrito, became the bride Shipley in an April 25 ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of John Shipley of El Cerrito and Maria Hogan of Illinois.

The ceremony at Arlington Community Church was performed by Rev. Ken Barnes.

The bride wore a gown of ivory debut fashion with a czarina bodice and a full circle skirt. She carried woodburn abbey roses with stephanotis in her hair.

Her attendants were: maid of honor, Maria Rapella; bridesmaids, Linda Rapella and Lori Jupp.

Best man was Tony Shipley. Ushers were John Shipley and Jeff Longenbohn.

The bride attended Albany High School and is employed at the Contra Costa Health Department. Her husband attended El Cerrito High School and works for General Refrigeration in Oakland.

Class on teaching care of older adults

EL CERRITO — A class on caring for the (and/or handicapped) in their own homes is sponsored by the Richmond Adult Education and the El Cerrito Adult Education.

Adults interested in learning about aging, caring for themselves or elderly relatives, or working as a professional, part or fulltime, caring for the elderly are welcome.

The class is free and will be from 1 to 4 p.m. on consecutive Thursdays beginning June 17. It will be held in the Open House, 6500 Stockton St. (behind the El Cerrito High School).

Call 234-7447 for registration and information (limited) or call the teacher, Nancy Gans, at 526-3890.

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The fun starts at 11 a.m.

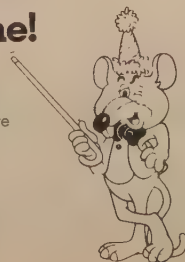
See the grand parade at 1 p.m.

Win a Bicycle!

Free Balloons!
Free Birthday Cake!
Free Prizes!

Fun For Everyone!

Chuck E. Cheese's
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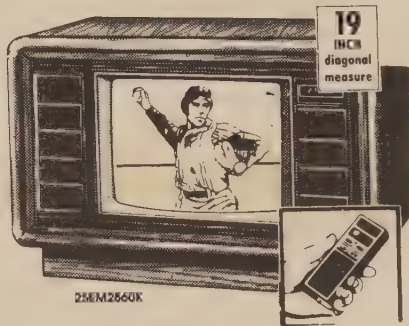
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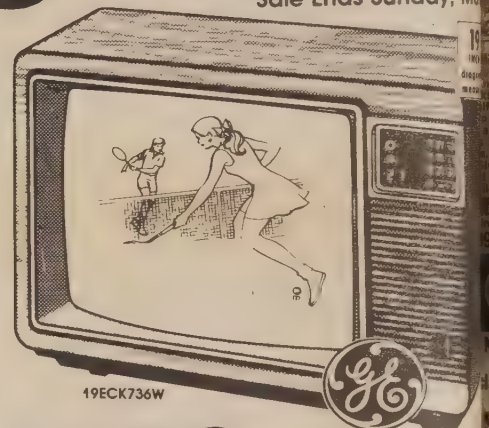


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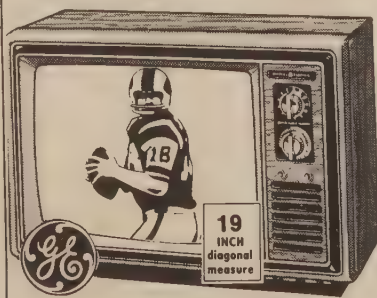


\$379

Take-with Price

Color TV With Electronic Keyboard Tuning

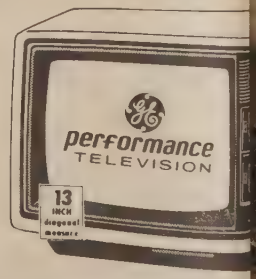
Color monitor system with keyboard quartz electronic tuning. Walnut finish on high-impact plastic. Energy Conscious state chassis and digital channel numbers.



\$329 Take-with Price
Color TV With Custom Picture Control
Automatic color control, sharpness control.
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\$449 Take-with Price
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Color monitor system, quartz electronic tuning. Walnut finish cabinet.

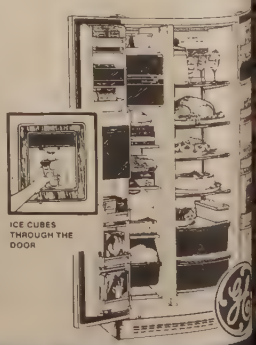


\$249 Take-with Price
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Solid state chassis with UHF tuning.
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15 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator/Freezer
Only 28" wide, 64" high. Big 4.58 cu. ft. freezer. Adjustable meat keeper and shelves.

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To stop ad, notify as immediately. There is no limit to the amount
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ROOFING 358
ALL types Gutters
cleaned, repaired, in-
stalled. Free estimates.
#397333 232-1670

ROOFING-ALL types.
Gutters cleaned, re-
paired, installed. Free es-
timates. #397333 232-1670

D.W. ROOFING.
Quality work at reason-
able rates. C.L. #377555.
232-0379.

FREE ESTIMATES
Quality roofing, carpentry
repairs. Fully guar.
Refs. All areas. 225-5877.

FULL roofing & repairs.
Free estimates. Fully
guaranteed. 233-1351.

ROOFING 358
HAMMON Roofing Co.
Since 1953. Lic. 140496. All
types roofing & repairs.
Asphalt & gravel roofs,
shake, wood shingles, as-
phalt shingles. Free est.
236-2274; 233-1512

ROTOILLING 361
BJD Rototilling. 16 hp, 42
in garden tractor. Reas.
rates. 758-1557 evens.

ROTOILLING
BACKYARDS TO
COMM'L TILLING
Lee, 799-2414 799-5388.
TYPING-Reas. Accurate,
dependable. Resume,
manuscript, thesis, etc.
Lyn 233-5627; 236-6756

TILE 367
QUALITY TILE. Floor,
linoleum, Ceramic, mo-
osaic, quarry. Also car-
peting. 237-1868

TREE SERVICE 403
Trim top & Remove.
Free est. insured. Refs.
Hans 849-2086

GALE'S Tree Service
All Types of Tree Work
736-1689

WELDING 407
POTTERS PORCELAIN
WELDING. Free est.
Call Mike. 222-7310

Classified
Advertising
237-1111
843-4800

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Across firm
4 Verdant
8 Sailing
12 Macao coin
13 Amorous look
14 Greek
15 Deutscher
16 Blacken
17 Use shovel
18 Prowl
20 Make a
21 Promise
22 Landing boat
23 Romantic
24 flower
25 Son-in-law
26 Mohammed
27 Excite
30 Cavalier
31 Fuss
34 Sailing vessel
36 Italian island
37 Latvian
39 Piece of land
40 Moray
41 Worthless
42 New
46 Marijuana (sl.)
47 Safety agency (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Coughs
2 Plane
3 Learning
4 Strike
5 Exclamation
6 Dislike
7 Idol
8 Lysergic acid
9 Diethylamide
10 Public services
11 Coughs
12 Plane
13 Learning
14 Strike
15 Exclamation
16 Dislike
17 Idol
18 Lysergic acid
19 Diethylamide
20 Public services
21 Coughs
22 Plane
23 Learning
24 Strike
25 Exclamation
26 Dislike
27 Idol
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32 Plane
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49 Diethylamide
50 Public services
51 Coughs
52 Plane
53 Learning
54 Strike
55 Exclamation
56 Dislike
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81 Coughs
82 Plane
83 Learning
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85 Exclamation
86 Dislike
87 Idol
88 Lysergic acid
89 Diethylamide
90 Public services
91 Coughs
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93 Learning
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95 Exclamation
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100 Public services

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OMNI OMAR TDA
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NEUTRAL UNITS
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CLANS NEW YORK
TON EST LIAISON
ENE TRAIL GLEE

10 Haze
11 Fleet
19 Biblical vessel
21 Conflict
24 Fine jet of water
26 Mae West role
27 Disney
28 River in Germany
29 Can be a retaliation
30 Persian ruler
31 Thought (Fr.)
32 Frigid
35 Electric current (abbr.)
38 Mao Tung
40 Haight
43 Ugly old woman
44 Ugly old woman
45 Ugly old woman
46 Ugly old woman
47 Lincoln Center offering
48 Mardi
49 Cry of pain
51 Vesp
53 Giant of fairy tales
54 Burmese currency
55 Jane Austen title
57 South (Fr.)
59 Kerosene

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45
46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55
56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE 490
FIBERGLASS Camper shell for Toyota \$450 or best offer. 222-5561

ESTATE SALE: antique piano, flutes, French horns, Piccolo, machinists tools, cement tools, lumber. 845-9951 aft 6:30

MATTRESS/box spring: Simmons and Serta. Factory irregulars 40% to 60% off. Aaron's 653-4706

MATTRESS sets: firm, clean, sanitized. Twins \$49. Double \$69. Queens \$89. Kings \$99. Also Serta & Simmons. 653-4706

TV-19 inch black and white: great sound console. Solid state stereo hi-fi. \$65 ea. Good cond. Navy P-jacket, size 36. \$300. Excellent cond. \$45. 224-2099, after 4 p.m.

LUMBER—USED
All sizes, large beams, plywood, R/R ties. Large inventory really discounted for quick service.

WESCO
805 Marina Way South Richmond
(415) 235-9995 or 235-1678

APPLIANCES 492
FRIGIDAIRE DRYER. Electric, white, like new. \$175. Call 234-4478

WARDS matching washer and dryer, \$200. \$300 pair. Call 724-8099

WASHER & dryer: \$65 ea; ref: \$125; apt. gas ea; \$75. up to 45 day guar. 235-4159; 222-3496

APARTMENT size washer, dryer, 8 months old. \$300/best offer. Call Mike, 237-5858

GE Portable dishwasher with pot scrubber. Like new. \$450/best offer. Call Mike, 234-6581

WARDS refrigerator/freezer: 20 cubic foot, 3 doors, frost free, automatic. \$300. 724-8099

48" glass front refrigerated deli case with auto defrost. Mfg. Coldin. \$400. Call Mr. Andrews weekdays. 222-4412

RECONDITIONED HOME APPLIANCES
Completely guaran. Terms. Free delivery. 1954. WICK'S APPLIANCES 2617 Shattuck, Berkeley 549-0800

FOR SALE OR RENT: Large stock of new and reconditioned appliances. Commercial washers and dryers. All fully warranted. Check our prices before you buy. FREE DELIVERY HARDWARE

APPLIANCES
400 Carlton Blvd. Rich. 529-1530 232-2911

BARGAIN COUNTER 500
3 LINES 4 TIMES

\$5.50
ITEMS FOR SALE
Items for sale must be priced, not to exceed \$50.00. Cash with copy. To stop ad notify us immediately. Stopped allowed after first publication. There is no limit to the amount of ads one may place

BERKELEY 530
LARGE remodel, duplex. Low down. By owner. \$135,000. 527-1998

LARGE HOME on corner lot near Ashby BART. 2 bdrms, 2 bath home, double garage, 100' x 120'. \$150,000. O.W.C. Agents welcomed. Message 841-6500, ext. 166.

FINE FOR FAMILIES or group, 2242 Carleton. 4 bdrms, 2 bath home, good financing. Asking \$145,000. Marilyn Pursley 843-2711; Bill McQuiston Realtor 527-9500

OUTSTANDING 3 bdrms. 2 bath. Owner's unit PLUS \$1305 monthly income. Large yard, quiet street. Marilyn Pursley 843-2711; Bill McQuiston Realtor 527-9500

BEAT THIS! \$200,000. Claremont Hills 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, views. \$ down, assume an owner will carry for 10 years. No bank financing. 843-1897

PANORAMIC VIEW 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large patio, double garage on Arlington. Owner will carry 1st at 12%. Howard Coates broker 441-1565; eves 235-0490

COCKAPOPO, male, good natured. Needs good home with yard. 724-8117

CUTE, fluffy black kittens FREE to good home. Call Sat or eves. 527-2356

FREE to good home—7 bdrms, 2 bath, 100' x 120'. All new. Aklia Australian Shepherd, all shots. License. \$381.00 aft. 4. 234-9293

HALF SAMOYED, half shepherd, 9 weeks old. 799-0119, after 5 p.m.

FIRST apartment? Find one that's just right in classified.

GIVE AWAY 493
BEAUTIFUL Kittens FREE TO GOOD HOME 524-1046

ALBANY 225
FREE TO GOOD HOME 524-1046

OWNER WILL CARRY—Albany. Super nice 3 bedroom featuring a large living room, covered patio, workshop, etc. Located in very nice Albany location. 234-9211. G-38

ATTRACTIVE BELOW RATE FINANCING—Berkeley. This home recently remodeled with many amenities. G-39. 524-8555

CHOICE FIXER UPPER—Berkeley. On large lot in ocean view area. Asking \$45,000. G-40. 524-8555

NORTH BERKELEY Location. Near BART. Immaculate with warm woods. Remodeled bath. Ready to move in. High balance, assumable at below market rates. 524-8555. G-41.

COUNTRY LIVING—Crockett. Wine cellar, country type kitchen. Nice two bedroom home is one of the best buys in Crockett. 799-0700. G-42

TERRIFIC ASSUMPTION—Pi. Rich. On this remodeled starter home on a quiet street in Pi. Richmond. Very private home. 232-0281. G-43.

HILL VIEW—El Cerrito. Two homes on 3 lots in nice section of El Cerrito. Approx. 3 bed room and One 2 bed room. Owner will carry. 232-7600. G-44

EXTRA NICE CONDO—El Cerrito. Quiet convenient location. Close to shops and transportation. Three bedrooms, nicely cared for home. 232-7600. G-45

SUPER VALUE—El Cerrito. One of the best buys in El Cerrito. Approx. 2900 sq. ft. of living space. Close to parks, schools, transportation. 232-7600. G-46

SPACIOUS NEW HOME—El Cerrito. Superb view from living room and bedrooms. All electric kitchen. Beautiful fireplaces. Three bedrooms. 232-7600. G-47

OFFICES OPEN Saturday & Sunday
A Commitment to Excellence

BARGAIN COUNTER 500
LIVING rm. with carpet & pad, butter-scotch. \$100. 758-2509

KENMORE Washer, \$59. Kenmore dryer \$69. 540-7079 bwn 7-9 p.m.

LARGE washer & dryer, good for both. Call aft 6 p.m., 236-8386

\$9.95 Service Call on washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators with this ad. Serving West Contra Costa. Vern's Appliances, 233-3086 Richmond

BOATS AND SUPPLIES 510
50 hp Johnson Outboard. Complete engine, gear shift, gas linkage, generator. \$300. 232-6233.

ALBANY 525
DUPLICATE Must. Open 5/15, 5/23. 2A. \$147,000. 527-1998

Foreclosure Sale Price below market at \$105,000. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. Terms available. 930-9885.

BERKELEY 530
LARGE remodel, duplex. Low down. By owner. \$135,000. 527-1998

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SPACIOUS NEW HOME—El Cerrito. Superb view from living room and bedrooms. All electric kitchen. Beautiful fireplaces. Three bedrooms. 232-7600. G-47

EL SOBRANTE 575
WEE FARM
Neat 2 bdrms on El So-brante 1/4 acre. Over down pmt. Call Gene Addington at 799-0885. Agent.

EL SOBRANTE
2 storey, good area. 4 bdrms, 2 baths. Excellent condition. Seller may carry 1st loan.

TO BE BUILT
4 bdrms, terrific view on 1.6 acres.

RODEO
Tri-level, 4 bdrms, 3 baths. Price reduced. Assume 10% 1st loan.

EC VIEW HOME
3 bdrms, seller may carry 1st loan, low interest.

Mac Gregor CIVIC CENTER
Sharp 3 bdrms, 2 bath.

Annex With View
3 bdrms, seller may carry 1st loan.

4 BEDROOM BERKELEY HOME
Seller may carry 2nd at 9% interest.

Better Homes REALTY RICHMOND 232-2532

FAIRFIELD VACAVILLE 589
3 bdrms, 1 bath. Is in default. Pickup parties takeover. 758-2978

PINOLE 635
GOOD AS NEW 4 bdrms. Approx \$14,000 plus closing costs buys this lovely 2 bdrms cond. Call Irene, 222-7083 or eves 758-4713.

IMMACULATE
Don't miss seeing one of the nicest 3 bedroom homes in Pinole Valley. This palace has every possible extra feature and seller is ready to deal! Call us for the details.

DEPOT REALTY 758-9700
RICHMOND 660
YOUR OWN HOME. 2 bdrms, 2 bath double house. \$50,000 down. \$75 per mo. 222-7538. aft 6 p.m.

5 bdrms, 1 bath, garage, basement, fenced yard & landscaped. Owner will carry loan at 12%. No. qualifying. 235-7896.

MAY DAY SPECIALS
Bargain priced 3 bdrms, 1 bath. \$55,000. Owner will finance. To be sold as is. Will sell FHA or VA. Beautiful investment.

BERKELEY JEWELL
Lovely 2 bdrms, 1 bath, detached garage, fenced yard. No. qualification. Priced at only \$78,000.

LOCATION PLUS
Drive by 484 Fray Way. El Sobrante. See the lovely area. Must to inspect 3 bdrms, 2 bath custom home, lovely covered patio. Priced to sell.

LOT FOR YOUR MONEY
This 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths on a large lot, nice garden area, nice dog run area. By the way this home also has formal dining rm., family rm., fireplace. All this for only \$79,500.

LOT FOR YOUR MONEY
This 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths on a large lot, nice garden area, nice dog run area. By the way this home also has formal dining rm., family rm., fireplace. All this for only \$79,500.

POINT RICHMOND 665
Pt. Richmond, Bay views, 4 bdrms, 2 bath, many deluxe items. \$525,000. 234-1760.

PT RICH, yacht harbour view, house. Many deluxe features. \$174,500, terms 9% 2nd. 234-1760.

RODEO 680
HANDYMAN special. Drastically reduced for quick sale. This 2 bdrms, 1 bath with full basement is a good starter or investment. Seller will carry financing. Call for details. Only \$99,500. SWITZER & ASSOC. 342-4314.

ALBANY 222-3800
222-3800

EL SOBRANTE 575
#497, OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4:30. 4320 Jona Ave. The most beautiful home in El Sobrante. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, added family room, close schools and beautiful yard. Eleanor Snodgrass your hostess. Please call 758-8050.

ALBANY 222-3800
#425, UNIQUE and BIG! There's plenty of room in this unique 3 bedroom Albany home. Close schools and transportation. Beautiful hardwood floors. Must see to believe. Call 758-8050.

CHARMING AND DELICIOUS—San Pablo. 3 bedroom home with enclosed patio. Close to schools, shops and transportation. 234-9211. G-57.

CORNER LOT—San Pablo. Very nice three bedroom home in nice area. Newly painted in and out. Extra storage. 222-7272. G-58.

LOW DOWN—Tara Hills. Seller will carry low interest. Located on corner lot, 3 bedrooms. Nicest in Tara Hills area. 223-4441. G-59.

Bay View Park #458, OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4:30. 2082 Blackhawk. The most beautiful home in the area. 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full of off-street parking and workshop. See it today! 232-1462.

#523, MOTIVATED SELLER! Seller is motivated to deal on this custom and unique 7-level home. Room for pool. Most beautiful home in the area. 2+ fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, and 2 1/2 baths. Phone 232-1462.

RODEO 680
BEST DEAL
If you would like a real bargain in a home, over Rodeo home, don't miss seeing this 2 storey priced at a low, low \$62,000. Do the repair and save thousands. Call today!

DEPOT REALTY 758-9700
SAN PABLO 690
3 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, lot of wood trim and roof iron. Well. Large lot. Must see to appreciate. For showing, call Depot Real Estate. 758-9700.

INVESTORS
Small down and owner carry will buy this 2 bdrms San Pablo home. Over \$5000 cash write-off first year. INTERESTED?

DEPOT REALTY 758-9700
BERK. 1 bdrms, yd, pets coin-laundry \$299. (fee) 889-7488 HOMEFINDER

BERK. 2404 FULTON
Near Channing, Hot (90 degree) pool. Private balcony. In-law apt. Architect designed security bldg. and garage. 1,2/3 bdrms. \$525-\$585; \$660-\$700. 232-2532.

VIEW!!! 841-9060
ES 1st bdrms, fric, ground floor, utilities, pool. \$330. 232-0766.

APTS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 785
OAK. North modern, 1 bdrms, pool, view. Non-smoker. \$275. Show 6-7 pm. 5248 Claremont #5. 655-4093.

ALB. Excellent location. From \$350 up. Very nice 1 & 2 bdrms. Carpeting, drapes, A/EK, swimming pool. 225-2380 or 524-2235.

Alb. 1 bdrms, garage \$340 Berk. Studio, lake. \$234 Berk. 1 bdrms, balcony \$325 Berk. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, A/EK, deck, Walnut/Cedar. \$515 (fee) Many More. Call 889-7488 HOMEFINDER

NEWPORT, 20x55, 2 bdrms, 2 baths Immediate possession 237-3796 or 236-0916

LOTS AND ACREAGE 735
PT RICHMOND LOT 80x120. \$48,500. Terms \$1000 down.

KENSINGTON Choice 600 sq. ft. moderate up hill lot. On Sunset Dr., including small prize winning studio house suitable for a variety of additions as well as for living in while you wait. \$125,000 with \$10,000 down. 841-5933. 524-2158

INCOME AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY 745
BAYVIEW EX 1 All 2 bdrms., excellent cond. Good rental area. Small 1 bdrms. unit, agent. 234-4333 or 233-3184.

18 BED REST HOME
Richmond Heights view, \$250,000. Jack Sprecher, 889-7488 HOMEFINDER. 235-8200 or 233-2690.

FIX UP IN TIME FOR U.C. STUDENT SUMMER RENTALS. 4 small 1 bdrms. units protected to rent at \$350-\$450. Only \$149,000. Call ALICE THOMPSON 841-3711; eves. 846-4677 Realtors.

MASON McDUFFIE REAL ESTATE INC.
4-PLEX, Richmond. \$80,000 reduced to \$69,000.

6-UNITS, Richmond. 4-2 bedrooms, 1-1 bedroom, 1-3 bedrooms. \$275,000 reduced to \$265,000.

6-UNITS, Pinole. All two bedrooms. Owner will guarantee income for one year. \$265,000 reduced to \$255,000. Call Today! 232-4266

Commercial/Investment LOCATORS
ES, 2 bdrms, deck, garage, laundry. \$450. (fee) 889-7488 HOMEFINDER

ES, 2 bdrms, fric, balcony, carpet, \$430. (fee) 889-7488 HOMEFINDER

ES, 2 bdrms, fric, balcony, carpet, \$430. (fee) 889-7488 HOMEFINDER

ES, 2 bdrms, fric, balcony, carpet, \$430. (fee) 889-7488 HOMEFINDER

ES, 2 bdrms, fric, balcony, carpet, \$430. (fee) 889-7488 HOMEFINDER

ES, 2 bdrms, fric, balcony, carpet, \$430. (fee) 889-7488 HOMEFINDER

ES, 2 bdrms, fric, balcony, carpet, \$43

ro-graph Bernice Bede Osol

birthday is Wednesday, May 19:

time to time this coming year you may be some confidential information that could be to you. Even if the return might not be he'll still be worth considering.

URUS (April 20-May 20)

and responsibilities must be efficiently led today, or you could end up working very little to show for your efforts. Predictions a in store for you in each season following th date and where your luck and opportuni- are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. Be sure to specify birth date.

MINI (May 21-June 20)

in a socialable mood today, but you must be of the group you'll be involved with. A containing a sourpuss might spoil your day.

NCER (June 21-July 22)

where you use both your logic and charm carried off successfully today. In areas motions govern your actions, setbacks are

Q (July 23-Aug. 22)

end friends in accord with your views and amicably today. But you might come down on those who disagree with you.

ROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

venture you're involved in might not be the y you first thought, because its disadvan- ageous to you in the long run.

IRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

ave problems with others on a one-to-one day, the fault may not be entirely theirs. Ask honestly if you're being too hard to

ORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

responsibilities should be attended to first while you are fresh and energetic. Tackling those when you're tired could lead to serious mistakes.

GITHARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

ough you will know what best serves your rests, there is a possibility you might yield pressure today and do things against your judgment.

PIRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

h you will be capable of holding your own in negotiation today, there is a chance you are things negatively and view yourself as

UARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

guard today if you are participating in a competitive game. The one you may go might be someone who can't handle losses.

NCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

ential prospects look encouraging at this added you don't do any deficit spending, wise before taking on new long-term obliga-

IES (March 21-April 19)

you select companions today who are as amic as the same things that interest I'll put a damper on your progress.

FOR RENT—

SHED 800

1 1/2 bath, 2 car

fireplace, car

port, well, quiet

hood. \$650 per

nt, last and see

22-2188.

1 bath, gar-

age, stove, re-

friges 839-5549.

1 1/2 bdrm, 1

vin wall cpis,

vet. Avail

\$450 plus, see

331 after 6 pm

wood 3 bdrm,

carpet, paint,

3720-588-639.

woodhouse 3-

last, security,

last last, sec-

22-2188.

1 bath, pets

2425-1123.

HOMEFINDERS

1 bdrm, vd, ga-

rm \$500, (fee)

HOMEFINDERS

FOR RENT—

SHED 810

\$595, new lux-

ury, carpet, dr-

aps, drapes,

223-6477.

1 condo, great

look, tennis, l-

23-2563.

1 luxury 3 bdrm/

1 1/2 bath

ramic count-

ies welcome.

222-7342.

USES FOR

FURNISHED 820

out luxury

constructed

ing between

he and park-

E-2 com-

ies from 10

to 10 minutes

and 1-80, 3

uper kitchen,

ached 2 car ga-

venient to

ennis, sauna,

22-

SPACE 825

available, 2440

ave, Sather Gate

Shopping Mall. Long

lease available. For

information contact City

of Berkeley Finance Dept.,

2180 Milvia St., Berkeley,

CA 94704. Attn: David T.

Aoki. (644-4322).

GARAGE & STORAGE 880

STORAGE Room, E.S. 8

ft. x 28 ft. 24 hr. access. \$110

Wood floor. \$45 mo. incl.

electricity. 223-9363.

STORAGE SPACE as low

as \$10./per mo. Student

specials at Economy

Self storage, 28th & San

Pablo, Oak. 832-7326.

\$5. off loft rent w/ad.

MOTORCYCLES

AND SCOOTERS 900

HONDA '76 XR75i, self

great. \$250/best offer.

Call 758-6164.

KAWASAKI, '79 KX 80,

Excel cond. \$400, best

offer. 758-9509.

SUZUKI '80,

RM 125, \$750. Call

223-8349.

YAMAHA IT 175, '78

Runs great.

\$550 best offer.

226-7546.

HONDA '79 CR250

Never raced.

Excel cond. \$700

236-0539.

R.V. TRAILERS AND

CAMPERS 905

Normand '75, fully self

contained. 19 1/2 ft. like

new. \$3700. 234-7576

RENT 870

Phillips paid,

\$100 per

R.V. TRAILERS AND

CAMPERS 905

TRAILER, 8x35, metal

carport cover, full tub &

shower, refrig & stove,

\$4000. 222-5515.

AUTOMOTIVE

PARTS 910

TOYOTA SHORT BED

CAMPER SHELL. \$200

237-5095, 8-4 p.m.

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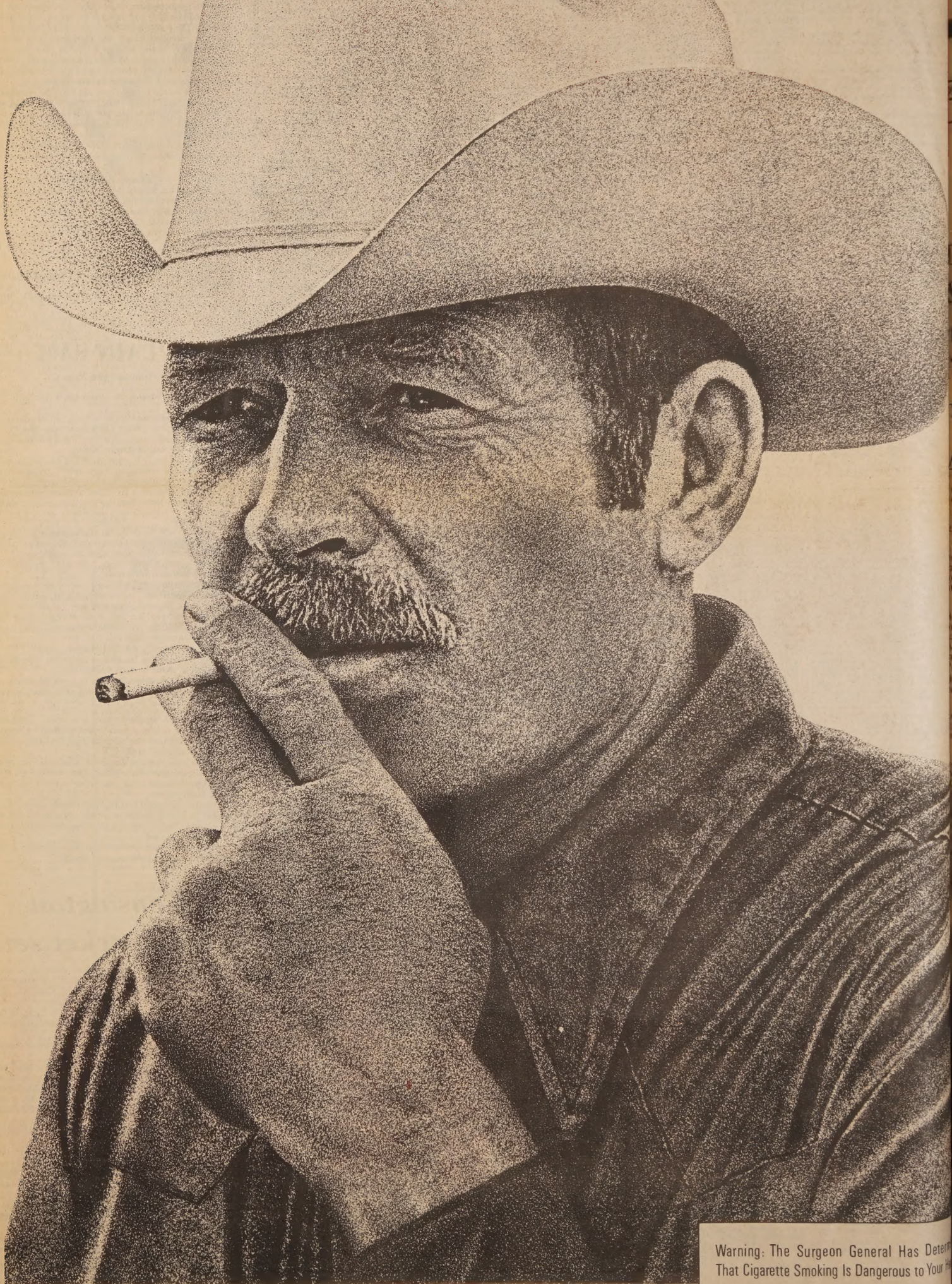
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